

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1933.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Secretary Ickes Sees Eight Nations Seek "Back to Farm" Moves U. S. Trade Contacts by Unemployed Groups As French Set Barrier

This action, he tells Roosevelt, is forced upon them by fact that they'll never regain old jobs—experience and training will make them misfits.

Washington, Dec. 19 (P).—Scant prospects for unemployed workers to regain their old jobs were seen in Secretary Ickes' annual report today to President Roosevelt.

But a pronounced movement back to the farm, where food can be obtained, at least in part, from the soil was said to be taking care of some workers. The government, the report revealed, is aiding urban families to become self-sustaining on homesteads in small rural communities.

"A fact of large significance for industrial recovery programs in the present situation," said a section summarizing the work of the federal board for vocational education, "is that even trained workers, who have been displaced or let out in the period of resumption."

For industrial recovery, the report explained, their training and experience will have become misfit as a result of technological advance.

More economical processes calling for new trade skills are being introduced, however, said the report, pointing to vocational training as a means of industrial recovery.

"For millions of those now unemployed, it said, 'traditional trade skill and occupational experience, acquired in the predepression period, will very generally have gone into the discard as part of the price society must pay for resumption of activities at all under the intensifying competitive pressure for economy which always characterized a period of recovery.'

"Industrial recovery and elimination of unemployment will accordingly be not simply placement procedure of returning labor to jobs for which they are fitted, but rather a training procedure of preparing labor for the new jobs that have become available."

Increasing economic insecurity of the adult worker and abandonment of the youth of the nation to idleness and aimless drifting "or at best to misfit educational discipline" were seen as "the more serious problems emerging in our present economic order."

GOLD PRICE OF \$34.06 AN OUNCE MAINTAINED

Washington, Dec. 19 (P).—A domestic gold price of \$34.06 an ounce was maintained by the government today for the second time.

This peak was reached yesterday when a five-cent increase lifted the RFC quotation above the two week level of \$34.01.

Shortly after this boost, Acting Secretary Morgenthau commented that he was "satisfied" with the commodity price responses to the gold program on which the RFC has spent more than \$50,000,000.

In London bar gold was bringing \$2.67 an ounce on the basis of sterling opening at \$5.15½ to the pound.

WHITE COLLAR RELIEF MEN PROTEST TEN PER CENT CUT

New York, Dec. 19 (P).—Two hundred white collar relief workers gathered at the state relief administration's office today to protest a ten per cent pay cut put into effect last week to ask "preventing wage scales."

Frederick J. Daniels, director of the administration, promised he would do his best to increase the minimum wage from \$15 to \$18 a week. He declared, however, he saw no prospect of making the minimum for workers in supervisory, jobs \$45, as suggested by the federal government.

NEW YEAR'S DAY TEA DANCE AT K. O. C. AUDITORIUM

On New Year's Day from 4 to 7 a tea dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus auditorium under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy and Miss Margaret O'Meara are co-chairmen, and have assisting them a large committee. A very successful dance is anticipated as it will provide a final opportunity for the assembling of the many boys and girls from colleges and schools, as well as for many other friends of the hospital.

Construction Worker Killed

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 19 (P).—Ivan H. Swanson, 47, of Jamestown, was killed today by a fall down an elevator shaft in the new post office building under construction here. Swanson was employed as foreman for the Dahlstrom Metallic Door Company of Jamestown, which was making installations in the new building. He was adjusting a template door gauge on the elevator shaft when the accident occurred.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 19 (P).—The position of the treasury December 16 was: Receipts, \$51,825,888.82; expenditures, \$61,000,598.27; balance, \$1,263,446,254.60; customs receipts for the month, \$15,257,849.46; receipts for the fiscal year, since July 1, \$1,355,739,765.63. Expenditures, \$2,213,215,008.63. Emergency expenditures, \$87,152.50; of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures, \$917,453,243.47.

To Decorate Theatre Hopkins Wants Bands Seek to Determine Who For Junior League Not of "Oompah" Sort Shall Have Custody of Revue on Wednesday In All Beer Gardens Child in Court Action

Burgess Will Rank Theatre With Fragrant Bouquets and Cheery Flowers—Organ Concert Precedes Show.

A hum of approval and appreciation was heard all over the theatre last year as the audience entered for the Junior League Revue, and this was even before the curtain went up, because stepping inside was like entering a fragrant garden. On all sides were gorgeous, crimson poinsettias, banked against masses of green lending an atmosphere of elegance and festivity to the occasion. And it is with great pleasure that the league announces that Valentine Burgevin has again graciously consented to decorate this year. This, together with the delightful organ concert to be given by Walter Kidd, starting at 7:30, will have the audience in a gala mood as it waits for the brocade curtains to part for the first scene of this supremely good show.

And Kingston has again proved that while she may be old in years, she is in the lead when changes come, for the Freeman had hardly been off of the press last week with the article carrying the story of the search for black nail-polish when the phone rang and an enterprising shop offered to bring it up the next day from New York. So due to the generosity and cooperation of the United Cut-Rate Shop, the Germanic woman will go on complete with the black polish for the dancers' toes.

Portugal offers concessions on American flour, and Spain concessions on tobacco in return for larger wine quotas.

Great Britain is after an increased Scotch whisky quota in return for a larger quota on American pork products. The British ambassador has also made representations on behalf of Australia and South Africa wine and Jamaica rum. It is understood all three units of the British Empire will be given small initial quotas.

Portugal offers concessions on American flour, and Spain concessions on tobacco in return for larger wine quotas.

Chile and the Argentine are also seeking increased wine allowances although no "trading" products have as yet been agreed upon. Rice has been suggested for Chile.

State Liquor Control Suggested to Replace Two Per Cent Sales Tax

Plan Would Give State Control of Purchases and Sales of Hard Liquor—Would Be Similar to Canadian Laws.

New York, Dec. 19 (P).—A state liquor control authority to obtain revenues from liquor sales as a substitute for a contemplated two per cent state sales tax was proposed today at a hearing of the New York State Commission for the revision of tax laws.

The control plan was outlined by Dr. Luther Gulick, of Columbia University, research advisor for the commission.

Dr. Gulick said the plan would provide for a wholesale hard liquor monopoly which would give the state control of all purchases and sales of hard liquor. The authority would consist of a body of trustees appointed by the governor for a long period. They, in turn, would appoint a general manager.

This authority would receive applications and grant permits for the sale of beverage goods in package form as well as in glasses for immediate consumption.

Dr. Gulick said the plan would be similar to those operated in several provinces in Canada. He added it would eliminate the license plan which, he said, tends to stimulate the business too quickly.

It was explained that such control would enable the state to guarantee the quality of the liquor, thus relieving the present condition of allegedly inferior products about which complaint is being made by Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, New York City health commissioner.

Under this system, Dr. Gulick said, the state also would be assured of price control, considered an important problem in combating illicit trade. The tax on manufacturers would be turned over to the federal government, leaving only the control of distribution to the state.

Dr. Gulick said funds from such a liquor control plan would be used exclusively to relieve the real estate tax burden in the various communities of the state.

The proposed two per cent state tax on which the commission has been holding hearings in the state has been endorsed by the conference of mayors of the state and by real estate boards.

Senator Mastick said the plan, if enacted, would be passed on, mandatory to the consumer and would cost consumers \$130,000,000 a year. The proposed levy, he said, would affect every type of retailing, including doctors, lawyers and newspaper advertising.

Bailey Shows Slight Gain.

Boston, Dec. 19 (P).—Irvin "Ace" Bailey, Toronto hockey player, unconscious and dying, showed a slight gain at noon today in the Boston City Hospital where twice he has been operated on for a fractured skull. A bulletin issued by Dr. Donald Munro said: "Bailey has held the slight gain which he made following his relapse of last night."

Danced at Community Center

Pupils from Miss Helen Cashin's dancing school who recently danced on the cabaret and dance program at the downtown Jewish Community Center were the names Jane Ball, Mildred Perry, Charlotte Norton, Leola Suddamire, Cornelia Roe, Betty Rae McClellan, Mildred Blyea,

Religious Ruler Dies

Lhasa, Tibet, Dec. 19 (P).—The Dalai Lama, or Supreme Religious Ruler of Tibet, died Sunday at the age of 60. It was announced today. He wielded supreme civil and religious power in the country.

World Work Double Benefit, Says Relief Administrator—People Could Sit, Talk, Forget Troubles and Musicians Would Have Work.

Washington, Dec. 19 (P).—Harry L. Hopkins would like to see bands good ones; not the brassy, comic kind—in beer gardens and other public places.

The reasons, said the emergency relief director, are multifold:

"It would be a great employment relief measure. *** It would encourage people to go out and sit around and talk and forget their troubles. It should, however, be only a first class job."

Announcing that 458,905 single persons and heads of families had been transferred from relief rolls to Civil Works jobs in 133 localities in the last two weeks of November, Hopkins was asked what could be done about unemployed musicians.

In New York, he replied, a civic orchestra supported by relief funds is giving concerts at the Brooklyn Public Library while several string quartets and small bands are being similarly financed.

Already, Hopkins said, he is studying the possibilities of a recreational-musical plan.

He has talked with Eva Le Galliene, and other music and art leaders, about this idea. And congress, he said, will be asked to let new appropriations for relief apply to many different sorts of projects now on the borderline.

Bread Dealer Killed, Thought a Gang Victim

Minardi, 47 Years Old, Shoots in Self Defense as Men Threaten Him After Questioning His Wife—Killers Escape.

New York, Dec. 19 (P).—Giuseppe Minardi, a 47-year-old bread dealer, was shot to death shortly after he opened his store on East 14th street today. Police believed he was the victim of bread racketeers.

His wife, Mary, who witnessed the killing, said two men came into the store. Her husband was in rear room drinking coffee.

One man approached the counter, she said, and asked three questions in rapid succession, not waiting for an answer to any of them.

"What do you mean by staying open on Sunday and selling bread? Where do you get your bread, anyway? Do you weigh it?"

She said he grabbed a loaf of bread and slammed it onto a scale. He did not look at the indicator, but pointed a revolver at her.

"Where's that husband of yours? Where's Giuseppe?"

Minardi parted the curtains that separated the front of the store from the rear, his wife said, and fired a shot from a revolver into a can of fruit juice on a shelf. He was the possessor of a permit for the gun.

The man who had threatened Mrs. Minardi fired three shots at the grocer, two of them striking their mark.

Minardi fired once again and fell forward, dead.

The two men escaped.

No Further Moves.

Washington, Dec. 19 (P).—State department officials informed of Samuel Insull's intention of going to England from Athens, today reiterated previous announcements that the United States would make no further moves in the Insull case until Insull had left Greece.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE GIVEN JOHN GARRY OF BROOKLYN

The first conviction under the regulations of the State Alcohol Control Board was obtained Monday in police court when John Garry, 25, of Brooklyn, pleaded guilty to operating a truck which did not bear the required permanent signs attached to each side of the truck in which he was making a consignment of liquors. The regulations require that a proper sign be displayed bearing letters 3½ inches high. Judge Culleton suspended the serving of sentence on the young man.

OUR GROWING POPULATION

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hooper of Epsom, a daughter, Carol Lynn, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittle of East Kingston, a son, Walter James, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Martin of Highland, a son, Ralph Fox, Jr., at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard of 202 Smith avenue, a daughter, Jane Frances, at Benedictine Hospital.

Religious Ruler Dies

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4 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Buy Christmas Seals

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Refuse Substitutes



Beer Sale Receipts Still Subject to Tax

Albany, Dec. 19.—Receipts from the sale of beer are still subject to New York State's 1 per cent retail sales tax despite the exemption for liquors and wine. Mark Graves, president of the State Tax Commission, emphasized in an announcement here today.

Commissioner Graves has been accused by Deputy Commissioner John H. Tuckerman, director of the State Tax Bureau, that widespread misunderstanding of the situation was evidenced by a flood of inquiries from manufacturers.

Chapter 815 of the Laws of 1933 enacted on August 19, 1933, provides for the taxation of liquors and wines during the interim period between the repeal of the 18th Article of Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and April 1, 1934. Commissioner Graves said: "Section 437, subdivision 9, of the Tax Law, as enacted by said Chapter 815, provides that the retail sales tax is not applicable to receipts from the sale of liquors and wines. But beer is not within the definition of liquors and wines contained in Sections 437-a and 437-b of the Tax Law as enacted by that Chapter."

The state official also pointed out that the entire receipts of beer sales are taxable, without any deduction for the expense of entertainment. "Beer may be sold for ten cents during the day, when no entertainment is furnished and in the evening when entertainment is presented the same beer is twenty-five cents. In both cases the entire amount is subject to the sales tax."

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa.

Miss Ethel Wager of Kingston spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager.

On Monday evening, the Young People's Community Club met at the home of Miss Mildred Barley. Presents were exchanged and a good time was had by all present.

Miss Marie Trowbridge, who has been ill for a few days at her home, has now returned to school.

Bobby Franz, who had the misfortune to hurt his foot last week, is now able to be back at school.

A Christmas Tree Party for the pupils of the Lyonsville School will be held at the school Friday, December 22, at 1:15 o'clock. Members of the community are cordially invited to come. The children are expecting a visit from Santa Claus at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa on Sunday evening of last week.

California's bee industry contributes to the support of 14,000 persons and produces a revenue of \$20,000,000 yearly.

WEST SHOKAN

Harriger.

The early raw day of Friday was utilized by Julian Eckert of West Shokan Heights, to begin a rest day for his teaming work, to fall off his crop of hay on the broad barn floor.

In years gone by even long after the advent of threshing machines, it was common practice among farmers to have their hay threshed by hand. Hay straw is usually found a ready market and provided many a farm with a bit on the winter tax money. Mike Dwyer, deceased two years Saturday, is the younger year threshed many thousands of sheaves of hay for his farmer neighbors. Mr. Dwyer's conventional daily remunerations was at the rate of a dollar a day and his dinner. One fall and winter Mr. Dwyer threshed 5,100 sheaves for Eli Burger, who owned the present May-Jell farm. Another 2,000 sheaves threshing followed for Henry Boice, then residing along the Shokan City Way main road. Mr. Boice at the age of 77 or 78 now lives in Phoenix. This was along in the early gay thirties. Threshing hay meant a good job for a cold day.

Due to the severe weather and bad driving conditions the high school bus was nearly an hour behind schedule here Friday morning. Some of the pupils waiting along the route were nearly frozen stiff when the old White bus finally hove into view. At Shokan "Keator", who has the west side regular run, was found to be waiting with the newer heated bus which had failed to get started before the "Old White" had to finally be called into service. Part of the crowd transferred to Keator's bus, but the remainder continued on with their old friend, Mr. Van DeMark, dean of the Merrithew line drivers.

The children were greatly pleased that their teacher, Mrs. Edward West, was able to resume her duties again on Friday.

Eliyus Davis, having kept corn feeding along his remaining pair of porkers since the first killing a month ago, laid 'em low on Friday, as the sleety weather proved too unfavorable for a planned wood sawing bee. The sturdy "handy Andy" assistants were Harold Constable and Irving Hesley. Planking a speedy 22-long rifle bullet between the eyes caused off about 30 per cent of the conventional scuffing and throwing end connected with a hog sticking job.

It is learned that Mrs. George Vincent of Port Ewen, leader of the Marbletown school, unfortunately smashed her car quite badly while enroute to her school Friday morning. The accident is said to be due to the terribly sleety driving conditions encountered on the lower south boulevard, causing Mrs. Vincent to crash into a concrete guard post. Several years ago Mrs. Vincent, then Miss Spencer, taught the West Shokan school and proved herself to be decidedly well liked by her pupils as well as the people of the district.

Judge Fred L. Weidner is back to his happy home, bees and cows, and wood sawing. The genial and venerable judge reports that while he had

Harriger.

Clarke, Louis Harriger, Clarence a pleasant visit in glamorous Goshen the atmosphere wafted down from the spruce forest. Wimberly is more in keeping with his accustomed sense of old home spirit.

Irving Hesler has a sick fatted cow to butcher early next week with the new moon now coming right. Irving, along with other farmers are inclined to hold in the notion that meat butchered in the new of the moon is not affected by shrinking as in the decline from full moon.

Between his general day by day helping of his neighbor Harold Constable, local "Handy Andy", manages to get enough wood down from the old hemmed trees to keep the kitchen stove burning.

A heavy fog blanket enveloped the locality Saturday morning, causing bad visibility for driving.

Mrs. Laurens Hesler of Main street, while returning from a Klagelon shopping trip Friday morning found herself much inconvenienced by the freezing rain which kept forming heavily on the windshield of her car.

The date set for the West Shokan schoolhouse entertainment is Friday evening, December 22.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Dec. 19.—Although the weather was bad and the roads icy there was large attendance out to hear the pageant-drama, "Let There Be Light," in the Reformed Church Sunday evening. All who attended feel very grateful to the pastor and his band of helpers for giving this inspirational entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiansen were very pleasantly surprised one evening recently when a car of young people from Kingston came to give them a friendly call. They were Mr. and Mrs. Miller and the captain and lieutenant of the Salvation Army. They enjoyed the hour in singing, reading and prayer. Their coming was surely appreciated by the elderly couple.

Miss Beulah Harnden of Brooklyn spent last week at Trowbridge Farm. The parents and friends of the pupils of the school are invited to the entertainment in the schoolhouse Friday evening, December 22.

Plan Christmas Program.

Mettacabots, Dec. 19.—The Mettacabots grade school will have a Christmas program in the Mettacabots Hall under the direction of Miss Mildred Roosa, teacher. It will be given at 8 o'clock Friday, December 22. The program consists of plays, dialogues, songs, musical numbers and recitations. All are cordially invited.

Effect of Loss of Sleep.

It requires fifteen days for the average human body to recover completely from effects of loss of sleep for two consecutive nights.

Standish O'Sullivan, Alaska prospector, uses an airplane to reach remote areas of the territory in his quest for gold.

Ulster Park Grange And Sunday School

Ulster Grange, No. 369, of Ulster Park will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, December 26, at 8 o'clock. This will be the regular Christmas meeting and a good turn out is looked for. There will be a tree and each person attending will bring a gift for the tree and the lecturer will have a Christmas program.

Members and their families are welcome. A pot luck supper will be served at the close of the meeting. Each family will bring some articles of food.

The Sunday School of the Reformed Dutch Church will hold its Christmas exercises on Saturday evening, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be songs and recitations by the primary department, and two short pageants by the Juniors department. Santa Claus is expected to be present to distribute the presents. The Sunday school has been very active and much interest has been shown in this Christmas program.

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Daily double room \$1.00 weekly \$6.00
Meatless Dinner and Bedbreakfast Every Evening
In the social center overlooking Central Park.

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program. All friends of the Sunday school are cordially invited.

Sixty per cent of the men students enrolled at Fresno State College, Cal., earn part or all of their living expenses.



Now for a real old-fashioned Christmas...with real old-time Beverwyck Beer...the favorite brew of bygone Yankees. Better order a supply from your dealer today.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR DANIEL HEALY, 5 ANN ST., Kingston. Phone 343.

OPTOMETRY

15 MINUTE BLUR & HAZE

Useful Christmas Gifts
FLOOR and BRIDGE LAMPS
TABLE LAMPS
Large Assortment of ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Must be sold before the Hollidays regardless of price.
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88 BROADWAY. PHONE 8221-W.

OPTOMETRY

15 MINUTE BLUR & HAZE

The continual strain of peering thru haze, blur, indistinctness ceases w/ our glasses are filled.

S. STERN
EST. 1860
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Most men like cigars for CHRISTMAS



What finer—more thoughtful—gift to a smoker than the hours of enjoyment he gets from a box of good cigars! And what a welcome change from the usual hum-drug gift! If it's a box of Bayuk "Phillies"—you don't take chances on not pleasing his taste. More men smoke Bayuk "Phillies" than any other cigar. And it has a Holiday Wrapper this year that any man will want to frame. We suggest—as dealers have a limited supply—that you hide your gift boxes of Bayuk "Phillies" in the closet NOW.



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SOMETHING to wear; something that's practical; something that's worth while—such are the Gifts that most men desire at holiday-time. And where can you find a better Store than this Man's Store for gift buying? We suggest:

ARROW SHIRTS

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\$1.95 to \$5.00

Fruit of the Loom Shirts \$1.65

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55c to \$3.50

MUFFLERS

Presented in checks or squares, shown in the better quality of silk, crepe, wool, twills and repas; patterns for everybody, at

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Sweaters in All Styles

\$2.50 to \$5.00

LUGGAGE—SUEDE JACKETS
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NOVELTY BRUSH SETS.

SILK ROBES

They're excellently tailored from superior brocaded materials and handsomely trimmed; this is indeed a very special holiday value.

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FOWNE'S GLOVES

Lined and Unlined, at

\$1.50 to \$8.50

Flannel Robes, \$6 to \$10

House Coats, \$6 to \$13.50

Leather Wallets

\$1.00 to \$6.50

Leather Traveling Kits

\$3.75 to \$12.00

Men's and Boys' WOOL JACKETS

\$4.50 and \$5.50

Interwoven Hosiery

35c to \$1.00 a pair

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PURE SUGAR CANDIES

Filled, Hard and Filled. Cocoanut Buttercup, Butter Scotch, Filled Raspberries, Old Fashioned Chocolate Cream Drops, Cocoanut Bon Bons, Chocolate Covered Peanuts, etc.

25c

Fruit Cake

Wholesome, Tasty, filled with Fresh Nuts and Fruit
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NOVELTIES

For the Stocking, Christmas Tree and Dinner Table.
UP FROM

15c

NUT SPECIAL

Fresh, Salted Whole Cashews, Reg. 50c. Special, 15c
Jumbo Peanuts, Reg. 15c. Special, 15c

50c & \$1.50

The Finest Quality Cookies, dainty and wholesome, in attractive tins

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Beautifully wrapped Boxes Hard Candies, each

Quality Candies Beautifully Boxed

Chocolates in Creams, Crispies, Fruits and Nut fillings.
Delicious Cream Bon Bons in Christmas Dress.

1 lb., 2 lbs., 2½ lbs. and 5 lbs. boxes

49c to \$2.98

Deep Fringe



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BNTE	Night Message
BL	Night Letter
LCG	Deferred
CAL	Cable Letter
WT	Week End Letter

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SO THAT YOUR CUSTOMERS MAY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT LOW PRICES

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itself in your home. Let us tell you how easy it will be for you to have one installed—how small your monthly payments will be. If you are considering Frigidaire as a Christmas Gift—find out about the beautiful sterling silver gift medallion which we are giving. Don't delay another day—order your Frigidaire now and save money.

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For every member of the Family!

Convenient Credit Terms Arranged.

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"Pop, what are coopers?"
Relatives that combined would make one good aunt."
© 1933, McClure's Syndicate—West Service

Eight hundred men will move 250,000 cubic yards of earth, using pick and shovels in lieu of power machinery, to level Fort Moore hill in Los Angeles, as an unemployment relief project.

DADA KNOWS—



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KINGSTON, N.Y. DEC. 19, 1933

WORKERS' VIRTUE

People are going back to work. That is, back to normal work in a normal way, in addition to the emergency employment given by the government. And Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has discovered a remarkable fact about them.

Nine-tenths of these workers reabsorbed by private employment, he finds, have never been on the relief rolls. They are men and women who have got along on their own savings, or help from relatives and friends. He asks why, when so many millions have been on public charity, the self-helping group should get nine-tenths of the jobs offered as business revives. Walter Lippmann offers this explanation: The real reason must be that, having had resources to meet the crisis, they have kept up their health, their spirits and their appearances, and so are better able to persuade employers to take them on when vacancies recur.

Lippmann says:

It is no use to pretend that an American who has to take public relief is not wounded by it, and does not carry scars from the experience which make it harder for him to qualify for normal work. Americans do not take public relief until they absolutely must; and by that time they are weakened by hunger, discomfort and worry. Their virtue, which is to resist accepting the dole, is paid for with their life's blood.

Here is the special value of the PWA relief work, that it keeps workers alive without killing their "virtue."

ITALY'S WHEAT

The Mussolini government in Italy has been stimulating the cultivation of wheat by offering a yearly prize for the best wheat farming. The prize-awarding ceremony this year was in the nature of a victory celebration. Italy now grows all the wheat it needs. In a public address Mussolini emphasized the great financial, economic and military importance of being self-sufficient in this respect. "The battle of the wheat has been won," he said. "We know today that, no matter what happens, bread will be available for the Italian soldiers and people." His minister of agriculture stressed the same point, saying, "The nation has acquired security for its daily bread."

The assurance of plenty of bread for a whole nation is matter for rejoicing. It is unfortunate, however, that the idea of war-preparedness seems to be so large an element of Italian satisfaction. One wonders whether other wheat-growing and wheat-exporting nations will congratulate Italy wholeheartedly, and also whether a day may come when Italy has too much wheat and must plow under some of its lately-developed acres. Such thoughts would have seemed silly a few years ago. The fact that they are not so dismissed now is evidence of our general puzzlement about all our old ideas.

PERJURY AND LYNCHING

Judge Alonzo G. McLaughlin of New York thinks perjury is worse than lynching. Not that he condones lynching; but he is convinced that perjury interferes far more with the administration of justice and does more to spread crime. "Perjury," he says, "is a pernicious poison that challenges our courts and destroys their efficiency as citadels for maintaining law and order and safeguarding people in their rights. There is no crime more serious than perjury, and it deserves all the punishment the law calls for (in New York State, 15 to 20 years in the penitentiary). It should be and can be stamped out by severe, ruthless action."

Perjury is insidious. It is a creeping paralysis whose deadly effect is already felt in most of our courts.

Deliberate lying on the witness

stand, for the benefit of self or friend or employer, is one of the most destructive of all forms of lying. It has become so common a practice in many American communities that the old horror of it has gone. Documents for sale are sold, and such case it is difficult to ascertain the author responsible.

THE HAPPIER WEST

It seems to writer John N. Weller for the North American News Service, Atlanta, that the Mississippi Valley is two of the sentiments of the country. As soon as one crosses railroad lines are cheaper. The railroads have introduced round trip tickets to the roads which used in a limited time are ridiculous & cheap. The dollar definitely buys more food is better and cheaper girls seem prettier, people generally are happier." And this in spite of the complaints of Governor Bryan of Nebraska that "the farmers are running a boarding house for the country, and the eastern fellows were let us raise their board."

The writer mentions an interesting phase of this western happiness. It shows in the prevalence of athletes as a subject of conversation. While the East talks everlasting and gloomily about depression and gold policies, the West talks cheerfully about football. There are no signs of panic there. So, there's something to athletics. Also, perhaps, something to longitude, open spaces and climate. Come to think of it, from the time when our ancestors, long ago, started migrating from central Asia, home has usually lived in the West.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY James W. Barton, M.D.

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ONE-SIDED HEADACHE

A couple of years ago I ventured the opinion that when the cause of migraine—one-sided headache—was discovered, the liver would be one of the organs on which the blame would be placed.

Despite the fact that research physicians everywhere are studying migraine and have been doing so for years, the real cause has not yet been discovered.

The reason I had the liver in mind was because in most cases there was the feeling of nausea and loss of appetite that so often accompany a sluggish liver and gall bladder.

However, research men are of the opinion that the brain, the mentality of the individual really enters into the causation of migraine.

You know hearing bad news, shock of any kind, intense mental work, although it is really affecting or working the mind, so interferes with the regular work of the brain that various processes of the body—digestion, absorption of food, the flowing out of digestive and other juices—all of which get their impulses to work from the brain, are affected, become slow, or may even stop for a period of time.

Thus digestion of food in the stomach which is going along in the regular manner, may stop entirely for 20 minutes or even for an hour or two when the mind is filled with disturbing thoughts.

Dr. E. Podolsky, Brooklyn, believes migraine is started by some mental or physical stimulus, which may or may not be due to some defect or ailment of one or more organs of the body. If due to some disease condition, such as an inflamed gall bladder, the diseased organ should be removed.

However, migraine is really an imbalance or lack of balance in the way the mental life of the individual is lived. Not lack of mental ability in any way; but lack of the proper balancing of things in the mind; that is not putting first things, the important things of life, first.

These individuals go ahead on the one track as it were, with all their mental and physical strength, thus, in Dr. Podolsky's opinion, overstimulating and causing a spasm of the little blood vessels of the brain.

His treatment is a remedy that diminishes or overcomes this spasm.

The non-medical treatment for migraine would be preserving a calmness or poise that will prevent too much mental and physical work and excitement.

PHOENIXIA

Phoenicia, Dec. 18.—The Misses Helen Gulac, Frances Hill, Minnie Simpson, Harriet Loomis attended the basketball game Friday evening at Chichester. The game was between the C. C. C. boys and Fieischmanns. Owing to the sleet storm down the hill the Binnewater girls team could not get here, so the girls game had to be counted out. The orchestra didn't reach here. An impromptu orchestra of home talent, aided by one of the C. C. C. boys, furnished music which enabled the dance to go on.

The Messrs. B. Hazen and J. Kent of Sparrowbush spent the week-end with Adrian Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bell and family were Kingston shoppers Friday. They encountered hard driving home owing to the icy condition of the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis visited Kingston Saturday afternoon. They, like other motorists, found themselves driving in the evening owing to heavy fog from Kingston all the way here.

George Baldwin was a Chichester visitor Friday.

A goodly number attended the candlelight service at the Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hogan of Mt.

Tremper are now nicely settled in

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Monroe

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1933.

and for the benefit of self or friend or employer, is one of the most destructive of all forms of lying. It has become so common a practice in many American communities that the old horror of it has gone. Documents for sale are sold, and such case it is difficult to ascertain the author responsible.

LeNoir sat in his cabin, his face as pale as death, his eyes fixed on the floor. He had written a letter to Karakhan, telling him that he had made a discovery which would bring him wealth and fame. He had written it in English, and had signed it with his name.

"I am sending you this letter to tell you that I have made a discovery which will bring you wealth and fame."

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Fire Drills, Visits And Basketball, All Figure at C. C. Camp

Sewan, Dec. 18.—Saturday morning found the woodsmen of the 26th Co. C. C. C., remaining in camp at Boiceville, engaged on fatigue duty about the grounds. Although ice and snow covered much of the upper Esopus valley, the expanse of the big camp presented a checkerboard of bare ground and boardwalks, with very little mud to be seen. There had been no field work on Friday on account of the stormy weather, the day having been spent by a majority of the personnel in sawing a supply of firewood and getting it up for the saw. As a result of this wholesale wood-gathering activity there was plenty of work for the boys Saturday morning in this phase of camp duties alone. A used saw and frames have been secured for changing the cordwood lengths into stuff for the 40 stoves of the camp and when this outfit is put into commission there will be a great saving of hard labor among the wood-cutters. Doubtless some of the boys have had their fill of pulling a cross-cut saw and will welcome this change in the wood-pile system.

Visits and Fire Drills

Sunday, December 10, Camp No. 2 was visited by Colonel Reynolds, Second Corps Area surgeon, who came up from Governor's Island to make an inspection of the infirmary and barracks. On Monday, men and trucks were engaged in hauling gravel from the west side of the reservoir for use in improving the grounds. Also, the installation of numerous pieces of fire apparatus throughout the several units of the camp was completed. Fire protection at No. 2 is now perfected to the nth degree. Lieutenant Nathan Armour, officer in charge of preventive means, having spared no effort to safeguard the buildings and their occupants and contents in this respect. A fire drill, such as is held at regular intervals, took place Friday and every man in the company was present or accounted for upon this occasion. December 12, the plumbing fixtures were installed in the infirmary, a well-equipped building located at the west end of the first level of the grounds. There is a sick call from 7:30 a. m. and another from 4:15 p. m., daily except on Sundays and holidays. The ailing men, if any,

are examined at those hours by Lieutenant Sydney Prichard, camp medical officer, and if their condition warrants confinement they are sent to the ward at the Esopus creek side of the infirmary. The ambulance brought to Boiceville last week kept its readiness for emergency calls. The health of the boys generally continues excellent. As a preventive measure against colds and other threats, the woodsmen upon returning from field work are required to change from heavy to dry coats and shoes. Their lumberman's coat must be hung up to dry and boots laid out with fags turned back.

Odds and Ends

A basketball game Tuesday night between the camp team and the Y. P. Fire of Kingston was won, 42-29, by the home boys. Wednesday the job of covering the eight garage trucks with canvas was completed—one of the many innovations which have been planned and executed in the interest of the woodsmen's health and comfort. The eight-truck garage and repair shop at the east end of the grounds is now practically ready for occupancy. Construction work on a second garage will be started in the near future, according to Lieutenant Otto Wiesacke, commanding officer at Camp No. 2. It is probable that this will be the last unit to be erected as there is little more room for any more buildings, unless the strip of lowland along the creek, where the incinerator is located, may be considered as such. Ulster county's own C. C. C. camp in fact already has more substantially built structures than is found in many a small village. But just a moment, please. "Billy" Gadsden, proprietor of the canteen, told The Freeman man Saturday that he plans to build another addition onto his store and lunchroom, lumber for this purpose having been secured of Albert North who got the stuff from building he tore down in Kingston. Mr. Gadsden keeps enlarging the canteen from time to time; he now has four rooms and a fifth one is needed for storing supplies and thus enable him to enlarge the lunch room.

Administration Inspected

Thursday, December 14, Major Gilligan, district executive from Albany, came to Camp No. 2 and inspected the administration. In the evening there was a basketball game at White Eagle Hall, Kingston, between the Lucky Five and the woodsmen quintet. The boys of the great open spaces got trimmed this time to the tune of 42-25. But never mind, that doesn't happen very often. The Boiceville toasters are good—very good—and the sports loving folks

have already wired up to that fact. The regular Friday evening game at the Chickasaw Hall, which last week was played with the Fleischmanns, reached in one more victory being chalked up to the C. C. C. organization. The game and dance next Friday will be omitted due to the fact that a large number of the men will be absent on Christmas furlough. Those who elected to go home for Christmas outnumber the New Year vacationers three to one. The old camp will look kind of lonesome for a few days but the home guard will have a good time over the holiday. There will be a big food, entertainment and a prevailing Teletide spirit. A fine Christmas tree has been cut and set up on the company parade grounds. Also, there is the new recreation hall with its varied facilities for music and games—a place, warm and cheery, where the boys may foregather and co-mingle in good fellowship.

Your reporter enjoys browsing around in the big storerooms on the second level of the camp, for occasions. He finds the new racks and shelves there a great improvement and doubtless also does "Joe" Argot, the storekeeper. Here is a vast stock of such goods as overalls, trousers, houses, boots and shoes, socks, caps, O. D. blankets, quilted mattresses and covers, pillows, beds, brooms and brushes, soap, stove polish, lanterns, snow and other shovels, mackinaws, axes, nails, garbage cans, and in fact, whatnot. It is the old time country store all over again, with the difference, however, that there is very little in the stock that could possibly be of interest to the average female of the species. The company store, together with the canteen, does supply to men of the outdoors type practically everything they require in the way of necessities and luxuries... Saturday evening the men stationed at the camp were scheduled to join the Y. M. C. A. of Kingston in a get-together meeting. The men were to leave Boiceville in trucks at 7 o'clock. Amusement features planned for the evening included basketball, bowling, ping-pong, pool, billiards, chess, checkers and other contests... Boxers selected to represent Camp No. 2 at the district bout at Albany tonight are Charles Smith, West Hurley heavyweight, and James Mallon, a light heavyweight from Schenectady. In case anything occurs to prevent "Jimmy" from making the trip, his place will be taken by James Tiano, a former Kingston H. S. lad who is doing good work in the light-heavy class. Boxers in other weights will be designated to attend the several contests which it is expected will be held at intervals throughout the winter.

Education Supervisor:
A plan destined to go into effect immediately, under the supervision of a directing board in Washington, calls for a civilian education supervisor for each of the C. C. C. camps in the country. A new educational program, as worked out under the direction of Robert Fechner and approved by President Roosevelt, aims to give every man in the conservation corps an opportunity for schooling, though participation is not compulsory. The plan will give employment to 1,465 male teachers who will be selected with the aid of state educational officials. There will also be a civilian educational advisor in each of the nine corps areas who will assist the corps area commander in determining the program within the area. Equipment in the form of text books and the like will be provided and an attempt will be made to furnish each company with those opportunities for education which the commanding officer of each camp thinks best suited for his company. The schools probably will be conducted in the recreation or assembly halls, such as is now in use at Boiceville for classes and lectures.

Ira Freeman, chaplain of the Western Pennsylvania C. C. district which has 80 camps, 322 commissioned officers, 235 enlisted army men and 16,000 C. C. C. members, strikes an interesting note, in a recent issue of "Happy Days", when he brings out the important fact that the 200,000 lads of the corps not only are supporting themselves but some 1,500,000 members of their families as well. "What a wise investment!" says the chaplain. "It is a part of the President's New Deal. The game is being played. The Civilian Conservation Corps is trumps. I thank God that I have been permitted to live to see the day when the conservation of deflated and inflated American dollars ranks second in importance to the conservation of the morale and manhood of the nation. When the day's work is over and the lads have wolfed their evening mess, they are not turned loose. Not much. Their minds must be trained as well as their bodies. The right kind of people are always warmly received at the camps, but the Stars and Stripes floats over every camp as a solemn warning that bootleggers, chiselers, cranks and criminals enter at their peril."

Down in Tennessee

Down in Tennessee, Co. 1471 has reclaimed upwards of 500 acres of eroded and gullied land for farmers and has, in addition, underway the construction of four 60-foot fire-lookout towers for the protection of half a million acres of forest land heretofore annually devastated by fire. Each of these towers will be in direct communication with seven fire wardens and deputies, and each tower connected by telephone with a neighboring tower 30 miles distant which in turn communicates with seven fire wardens, i. e., 28 fire wardens will be in constant communication with the lookout man stationed on each tower. Moreover, by a process of telescopic observation and map triangulation, the observers at the tower, who are constantly on watch during the season of fire hazard, will be able to locate a fire at its inception within a known area of 500 feet. Thus, by a system of successive reports, the fire will be fought actively within half an hour of the time when it is first discovered. This would appear to be getting the fire-prevention system down to a pretty fine point. It will be a good thing for the glorious Catskills when a network of towers and telephones is provided for the safe-guarding of the forests of northern Ulster and the adjacent counties.

Oldest C. C. C. Member:
Company 530, Camp Funeral Range, Death Valley, Calif., now claims the honor of having the oldest C. C. C. member, the doughty ancient being none other than "Pop" Douglas, 73 years young, an erstwhile typical desert prospector with face tanned to a leathery texture, eyes blue and bright, set in maze of wrinkles and a thatch of snow-white hair. Tom Douglas mined at Rhyolite, Nevada, ghost city reminiscent of a vanished era, when the thoroughfare yclept Golden street was a bedlam of clinking glasses, whooping miners, singing waiters and the town boasted three railroads, honky-tonks and a street car line. Tom, in fact, was when "when." "Oh, yes, I've hit it a little," old Tom says. "But just in little pockets. I'm not in the class with Shorty Harris, Bill Cochran, or any of those boys who made the big strikes and then tossed them away. Shorty Harris sold four mining claims for a couple of barrels of whiskey, and then set the whiskey up on the main street corner in Rhyolite and chained a dipper to the barrel." Pop still has his weather eye open; he aims to make for the Nevada mining country after his enlistment is up, for he doesn't purpose to miss a strike if sharks mare or the little gray burros that roam the hills can take him to it.

Money In Circulation

The 300,000,000 feet of lumber purchased for construction of conservation corps camps came in pretty handy to the lumber industry, which according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association was tided over a rather critical period, being put over the hump of readjustment occasioned by the NRA. It might be added that putting the camps "under wood" came in mighty handy for an army of contractors, carpenters and day laborers. It would be interesting to know how much money was put into circulation in Kingston and northern Ulster county by reason of the extensive construction program at Camp No. 2. And the end is not yet, apparently, as farmers who sell cordwood to the camp, and dealers who supply it with provisions and other necessities will attest.

Camp No. 37, at Sherburne, home of the 267th Co., is located in an historic country, annual meeting ground of the famous Six Nations, and, being on a high hill overlooking the valley of the Chenango River, its site combines beauty of prospect with historic tradition. Settlers from Connecticut founded Sherburne and here, later on, came the only daughter of President John Adams, with her husband, Colonel Smith, an officer on Washington's staff. The

old Smith place, on which the camp stands, on October 15, was a rolling farm covered with boughs. On November 22, 28 days later, a completely carpentered camp—wired, plumbed and newly carpentered, was ready for oc-

cupancy. In the meantime a water

system had been installed. This is said officially to be record in camp construction exceeding the records made in the feverish activity of the war. The outfit

formerly lived in towns of Ellsworth, N. Y., in the Adirondack Mountains. The work assigned to the boys includes the construction of duck ponds for the state game farm, also the thinning of forests and grading.



**Are you UP A TREE
on the problem of
Christmas Gifts
for Men?**

**CLIMB RIGHT DOWN AND
SEE THESE SURE-FIRE
SPECIALS AT**



HOSIERY

Warm, sturdy, colorful 6 x 3 rib wool hose. Extra reinforcement at heel and toe. (If you don't know his size, bring one of his old sox along and we'll do the rest)

35c to \$1.00

MUFFLERS

Hacking scarves in brilliant colors. Imported soft cashmere scarves. Silks, if he prefers them, in bright Persian patterns, or all white for evening

\$1.50 to \$3.50

SUEDE JACKETS

The ideal gift for men who enjoy hiking, motoring and winter sports. Zipper fastening keeps body warmth sealed in. They're smart looking, too

\$8.50 to \$12.50

DRESS JEWELRY

Smoked mother-of-pearl studs, collar buttons and cuff links. Sterling silver setting. Each set in a handsome moire-lined case

\$2.00 to \$5.00

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Shirts . . . Ties . . . Billfolds . . . Gloves . . . Lounging Robes . . . Sweaters . . . Belt Sets . . . Pajamas . . . Handkerchiefs

\$2.00 to \$5.00



Formerly S. Cohen's Sons.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.
Store Open Evenings Until Christmas.

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Thousands of People are Investing Money in Savings and Loan Associations.

A Savings and Loan Association is a mutual, co-operative financial institution, where all members share the same privileges, work together to save money, acquire homes and help build up the community in which they live. It brings together on the one hand those who are desirous of saving and investing their funds in an institution where they know safety is of paramount consideration, and where a generous rate of return is assured. On the other hand, it attracts those who are seeking a simple, effective plan of borrowing on first class security.

By thus serving both the saving and investing public, and the borrower, it occupies a very important position in the community.

Save The Safe Way

There is no time like the present to start on the highway that leads to Financial Security and Freedom From Worry.

Take Advantage of this tested means of investing your savings in a plan that safeguards your investment and assures you a generous return on your money.

Call or Write to the

**Kingston Co-Operative Savings
and Loan Association**

293 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.



Christmas:
Christmas is a season
Christmas is a day
Christmas is a reason
For giving things away;
Christmas is a herring
For selling in the market;
Christmas is a happiness
And YOU ARE the biggest part!

A little, weak-looking man had applied to the foreman of a steelworks gang for a job. He was insistent, so finally the foreman put him to work loading 100-pound anvils in the hold of the ship. All went well for a while, but suddenly a splash was heard and somebody cried for help. Running to the gangplank the foreman looked over the side and saw the little man had tired cowering up and down in the water.

Foreman shouting to the little man: "What's the matter, Harry, can't you swim?"

Little Man: Sure, I can swim all right but if you don't throw me a rope I'll have to drop this anvil.

We have heard that a certain fireman always shaves just before he goes to bed for fear there may be a fire in the fashionable section of town.

Boss: What is this item of \$2 you have put down for overhead expenses?

Salesman: Oh, that was an umbrella I bought one day when it was raining.

Stenographer: Wonder why the boss keeps that secretary; she can't spell.

Bookkeeper: No; casting a spell is her strong point.

Some office seekers are satisfied to stand on their record while others prefer jumping on the other fellow's.

Judge: You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly minding your own business?

Prisoner: Yes, your Honor.

Judge: You were quietly attending to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of any kind?

Prisoner: None whatever, your Honor.

Judge: What is your business?

Prisoner: I'm a burglar.

Occasionally, musing a local man, every business man finds himself in situations from which only good luck can extricate him.

We'd never want to go back to tall candles, whisks, petticoats and mud roads. But we certainly could use a little old-fashioned honesty if we had it today.

Explorer: Now, don't be frightened. Just smile a little at the little black box. It's only a camera, it won't hurt you.

Dusky Belle: Don't worry, Boss. I've played the lead in two films in the last six months.

JUST BITS... Any woman that is worse than she is painted is hardly worth saving... The band that rocks the cradle is just as liable to rock the country... These are great days for Judge to show what they are made of... Bank robbers seem to get off twice as easy as felons who marry for money... Why does a presbyterian always cost at least 75 cents regardless of what is in it?... It takes a mighty smart fellow to succeed with a good education... It's a wonder honesty don't pay better considering all the competition it's up against... Most so-called contemptuous is due to general worthlessness...

Next to battleship nothing gets out of date as quick as bridge rooms...

Every dog has its day, and some of them have their limousines and chauffeurs... One touch of scandal makes the whole world chin... The school of experience is highly co-educational... Kisses are generally appraised at their face value... More wild oats are sown in automobiles than on the ground.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N.C.)

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

MEETING ON DEC. 21

The Kingston Junior Music Club which is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs, has postponed its Tuesday meeting to Thursday, December 21. This is for the junior groups only and consists of members officially rated from 10 years through high school age.

Miss Jennie Hildebrand, founder and counselor of the club, who is keenly interested in music, has studied with the artist-teachers Dr. J. Albert Jeffery of the New England Conservatory of Music and Carolyn Beebe of New York city; normal courses at the Institute of Applied Music and John W. Williams as well as piano class methods at New York University.

Christina, the Christmas Doll



SYNOPSIS: He and snow fairies rescue Christina, a doll, from the castle of the One-Legged Giant. They start off back to Santa's Toyshop, but danger lies ahead of them.

CHAPTER VIII

CHRISTINA IS BEWITCHED

Christina and the snow men and the ice fairies didn't get back to Toyland right away. They had to travel so far that finally Christina's little friends had to sit on the snow to rest their wings.

"Poor, tired ones," said Christina.

Some office seekers are satisfied to stand on their record while others prefer jumping on the other fellow's.

Judge: You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly minding your own business?

Prisoner: Yes, your Honor.

Judge: You were quietly attending to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of any kind?

Prisoner: None whatever, your Honor.

Judge: What is your business?

Prisoner: I'm a burglar.

Occasionally, musing a local man, every business man finds himself in situations from which only good luck can extricate him.

We'd never want to go back to tall candles, whisks, petticoats and mud roads. But we certainly could use a little old-fashioned honesty if we had it today.

Explorer: Now, don't be frightened. Just smile a little at the little black box. It's only a camera, it won't hurt you.

Dusky Belle: Don't worry, Boss. I've played the lead in two films in the last six months.

JUST BITS... Any woman that is worse than she is painted is hardly worth saving... The band that rocks the cradle is just as liable to rock the country... These are great days for Judge to show what they are made of... Bank robbers seem to get off twice as easy as felons who marry for money... Why does a presbyterian always cost at least 75 cents regardless of what is in it?... It takes a mighty smart fellow to succeed with a good education... It's a wonder honesty don't pay better considering all the competition it's up against... Most so-called contemptuous is due to general worthlessness...

Next to battleship nothing gets out of date as quick as bridge rooms...

Every dog has its day, and some of them have their limousines and chauffeurs... One touch of scandal makes the whole world chin... The school of experience is highly co-educational... Kisses are generally appraised at their face value... More wild oats are sown in automobiles than on the ground.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N.C.)

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

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It's mighty near Christmas!" says Santa that night.

"I soon must be off on my 'round the world flight!"

"Wish we could go too!" sighs the Puff. "But cruel fate has made me so heavy I'd be excess weight!"

Out from behind a big pine tree crept a white fox with blazing red eyes.

"Here, I'll make you cushions," and a pretty red dress. Mrs. Santa made her roll up tiny snow balls behind it. I don't want any other."

Then she stepped into the middle of their circle and exclaimed, "Oh, I'm so happy I'm going to dance."

"Mrs. Santa, indeed!" she said. "Very well, let me give you this little gold bracelet."

She slipped a little gold band around Christina's wrist. But as she did it the doll disappeared.

"Help, help," cried the fairies, "where is Christina?"

"Why, here I am," said Christina's voice.

"But we can't see you," said the fairies.

"You never will again," said the queen. "The bracelet made her invisible, and only one person knows how to take it off."

Tomorrow: The Magic Bracelet

ACROSS

1.	Old measure of length
4.	Bob
5.	Marry
12.	Exclamation used to frighten
13.	Cut fine
14.	Affirmative
15.	Dickens' pen
16.	Alphabetical list of contents
17.	Not many
18.	Devour
19.	Mature
20.	Vocalists
21.	Bear
22.	Important
23.	Push through
24.	Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands
25.	Turn to the right
26.	Unscolded
27.	City in Oklahoma
28.	Article
29.	New Testament spelling
30.	Shirk
31.	Shirk canton
32.	Flowed
33.	Pinnacle of ice
34.	In a glacier
35.	Drive back
36.	Ingredient of varnish
37.	Writing fluid
38.	Engling river
39.	Rope for hoisting a ship's yard
40.	Down
41.	Backward
42.	Now of the tide
43.	Oldard game
44.	Cough drop
45.	House of translucent glass
46.	Ohio's Law Library
47.	It's mighty near Christmas!
48.	It soon must be off on my 'round the world flight!
49.	Wish we could go too!
50.	Santa that night
51.	I soon must be
52.	It's mighty near Christmas!
53.	It soon must be off on my 'round the world flight!
54.	Wish we could go too!
55.	Santa that night
56.	I soon must be
57.	It's mighty near Christmas!
58.	It soon must be off on my 'round the world flight!
59.	Wish we could go too!
60.	Santa that night
61.	I soon must be
62.	It's mighty near Christmas!
63.	It soon must be off on my 'round the world flight!
64.	Wish we could go too!
65.	Santa that night
66.	I soon must be
67.	It's mighty near Christmas!
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79.	Wish we could go too!
80.	Santa that night
81.	I soon must be
82.	It's mighty near Christmas!
83.	It soon must be off on my 'round the world flight!
84.	Wish we could go too!
85.	Santa that night
86.	I soon must be
87.	It's mighty near Christmas!
88.	It soon must be off on my 'round the world flight!
89.	Wish we could go too!
90.	Santa that night
91.	I soon must be
92.	It's mighty near Christmas!
93.	It soon must be off on my 'round the world flight!
94.	Wish we could go too!
95.	Santa that night
96.	I soon must be
97.	It's mighty near Christmas!
98.	It soon must be off on my 'round the world flight!
99.	Wish we could go too!
100.	Santa that night

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DEATHS LAST NIGHT



News from the World on Wheels

Sundown Stories

Sale of Studebaker automobiles to dealers on the November 16, 1933, were 10% greater than the combined sales of November 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932, according to an announcement made today by the Studebaker Sales Corporation of America. November sales were greater than any similar period since 1924, it was stated.

A survey of the factories throughout the Detroit zone indicates that there is a disposition among many of the manufacturers to carry over into 1934 the more successful of the 1933 models. This is particularly true among cars which have been recognized as well in advance of the style procession.

With raw materials piling up in the yards of the Nash Racine plant in anticipation of full production days and with models promised for the New York automobile show less than a month away the new "mystery" car, with which Nash is to invade the low-priced field remained almost as complete a mystery to the general Nash organization today as to the general public. It is to be a six—that much is definitely known and admitted. There is a general agreement, too, on the fact that it is to be a big car—some Nash people say the biggest car in the low-priced field.

Anyone who has ever driven or ridden over a cobblestone street in an automobile, for even a block or two, will have a feeling of sympathy for the test drivers who ever since the Belgian block road cars have been pounding over them in the conducting of durability tests. For the famous Belgian block road is about five times as severe as the roughest road the average motorist will ever encounter. But this year is different, for the test drivers who handled the new "knee-action" Oldsmobiles on the Belgian block roads drove their regular eight hour shift without any sign of fatigue.

In the first year that Oldsmobiles were tested on the Belgian block road, the cars would on the average stand about 1,000 miles of this gueling punishment before it was necessary to "pull them" for adjustments. However, the new "knee-action" 1934 Oldsmobiles, soon to be announced, have shown so little sign of wear after 7,500 miles steady driving under the same punishing conditions that Oldsmobile engineers decided there was no practical advantage to be gained by prolonging this arduous test.

When Sir Malcolm dashed along the sands of Daytona Beach faster than any human ever traveled on land before or since, he had little time or thought for anything except keeping his "Blue Bird" straight and true on its bullet-like course. But when Sir Malcolm travels through the British countryside in one of his many sports cars, he enjoys a little music while he rides. To provide that music he has had no less than five of his cars and yachts equipped with Philco automobile radios—in some instances with the conventional type of steering column control and in others built into the instrument panel, a design which is made available to American motorists in the 1934 Nash which can be ordered equipped with a custom-built Philco automobile radio installed at the factory.

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Dec. 19.—The Christmas exercises of the Sunday School of the Rosendale Reformed Church will be held Thursday evening, December 21, at 8 o'clock. There will be Christmas songs and recitations, also a program of song and story, entitled "His Christmas Star." An invitation is extended to members, their families and friends to come and enjoy this service.

The Christmas exercises of the Rosendale Public School will be held Friday, December 22, at 2 p.m. All are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. L. Lasher of Yonkers, who has been spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Auchmoody, has returned to her home. Mr. Auchmoody is still ill at his home. He has the good wishes of his friends for his return to health. Mr. and Mrs. C. DuMond of Yonkers have also been guests at the Auchmoody homestead.

Dr. L. Rymph has returned home from his vacation and resumed

SHEET SHAVINGS

People don't laugh on a speech. One may know when to laugh, but may not dare to.

A smoking chair is a science, though in a lower degree than tobacco or tea.

Each of us wants to live a hundred years if we don't become a pervert victim of senility.

Taste may consist in smiling and nodding and letting some one else say what has to be said.

We may be physically inferior to proletarian men, but mentally we are 50,000 years beyond him.

Sometimes what a man says to his associates does as much good as if he went to the polls and voted.

The size of the brain makes more brain, just as use of the legs makes more legs. Of which are you proudest?

The need of money is the source of a large percentage of the world's unhappiness. Poverty is no blessing.

A parent is proved that his son grows up to be a genius, but is "perpetually" uneasy about him in his early years.

There are men who, if they had the capital to invest, would be afraid to invest it. Fortunes are made by taking risks—and loss.

GLEANINGS

A blue whale is not fully adult until it is about seventy-five feet long.

United States exports of foodstuffs to South America last year totaled \$16,255,000.

Trophies sent from Alaska to the United States in a recent month were valued at \$9,300.

More fires occur in winter than in summer, and there are more fires at night than in the day.

Two new onion diseases—white rot and yellow dwarf—have appeared in the United States in recent years.

Kaolin, the highest grade of clay, is used not only in making fine porcelain but in oilcloth, paper and other products.

Last year, American cities with population over 10,000 spent an average of 67 cents a school pupil for medical and dental inspection.

After an eight-year search, a botanist at the University of California has discovered the fungus that causes brown heart-rot in California redwood trees.

INVENTIONS

Production of continuous energy from the tides has been accomplished.

A "sea gull" speedboat, a hybrid between an airplane and a watercraft, has been invented.

Traffic signals which change shape in addition to colors are helping color-blind drivers in one large American city.

Individual microphones for each person sharing in a business conference have been invented to record his words on a steel wire.

Tools made of beryllium copper are expected to prove useful in factories where there is an explosion hazard, as they do not strike sparks.

A house has been designed of canvas. It required about 600 square yards of material, coated with fire-proof paint and insulated with aluminum foil.

A machine in which the users are held in place by straps has been invented in England with which two persons can exercise to reduce weight at the same time.

ITALIAN PROVERBS

Fire is not quenched by fire.

For a web begun, God sends thread.

A good anvil does not fear the hammer.

No one becomes poor through giving alms.

There is no worse robber than a bad book.

Don't bite till you know whether it is bread or a stone.

GRANDPA REMEMBERS

When a "toot" of today was called a "cot."

When politicians split rails instead of railroads.

When they called them handspinners instead of manicurists.

When a fellow got all het up over a game of croquet with his girl.

When a tiny column of smoke from a camp of woods didn't attract a host of ravens—agents to the neighborhood.

Mr. Sleight Injured.

Mr. Herbert Sleight of 68 Newkirk avenue sustained injury to her legs on Monday afternoon when she fell on the steps of the main entrance to the city hall. She was taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment by members of the police department.

**Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief**

By The Associated Press
The Stock Is Slump.

Milwaukee—Mrs. Mary Greakovic pleaded in vain with her sons, Steve, 21, and John, 19, when they allegedly took articles from her home and sold them for spending money. But when she said they sold the electric motor of the washing machine, forcing her to use her knuckles on a washboard, Mrs. Greakovic decided to tell her troubles to the district attorney. Her request for warrants charging Steve and John with vagrancy was granted.

After the Opera's Over.

Pittsburgh—Here's what John J. Lata, carmaker at Syria Mosque, says he finds after every opera performance: About a pound of chewing gum that has to be chiseled off seats by four assistants, half a pack of cigarette butts, two bushels of cigar wrappers and—and this is what hurts—reams of torn paper that the balcony boys hurl into the auditorium.

Avoid Color Clash.

Lansing, Kas.—Kansas state penitentiary style notes:

All sweaters sent to inmates as Christmas presents must be in subdued tones.

Prison officials say a "loud" sweater sometimes causes the wearer to "show off" before his fellow prisoners, thus arousing jealousy.

Perfect Limbs.

Chicago—Some 147,000 Americans use artificial limbs:

This information came from the association of limb manufacturers whose members said such appliances have been so perfected that handicapped persons forget their misfortunes.

A seamless limb of aluminum alloy was exhibited.

Of 3,000 engaged in the industry, 2,000 wear artificial limbs.

A Noble Purpose.

Peoria—When George W. Milligan took the stand in the government's case against an alleged kidnaping he testified he had been told that the \$5 bills he confessed he helped counterfeit were to be used to bolster the cash reserves of weak banks.

He appeared as a witness for the government.

A Nail Brings Tragedy.

Chicago—Two years ago four year old Jean Buckingham swallowed a nail.

Yesterday she died of pneumonia which developed after the nail's removal.

Her parents were unaware of the nail's presence in the child's body until she complained a week ago of a pain in her left lung.

Chief of Wheels.

Cresson, Pa.—The Cresson Volunteer Fire Company still stands by its tradition of electing bald-headed men to its chief offices, but a note of doubt crept into last night's meeting.

The company elected bald-topped Edward A. Aurandt as president for the eleventh consecutive year and Robert J. Kenny as chief—also for the eleventh straight year—but this was where the element of doubt entered.

Somebody moved and somebody seconded and then everybody voted "aye" to buy Kenny a pair of roller skates; it seems the chief has been late getting to meetings and fires recently. However, he was elected by acclamation.

Bleak Christmas.

Leavenworth, Kas.—The 1,550 prisoners in the Federal penitentiary annex here may hang up their stockings of socks on Christmas Eve, but they will be empty next morning.

None of the inmates is allowed to receive Christmas presents. Most of the men confined in the annex are violators of the anti-narcotic laws, and officials are taking no chances on friends smuggling "dope" to them.

WILL TRY OUT NEW 1924 CHEVROLET'S IN DETROIT.

Abel B. Abernethy and Roy M. Sutliff, of the Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., today join 300 other Chevrolet dealers from the Atlantic coast region in a trip to Detroit.

They will visit the General Motors proving grounds, where they will see and try out the new 1924 Chevrolet models, soon to be placed on exhibition.

Students registered at the Alaska School of Mines for the winter's mining course ranged in ages from 18 to 65 years.

Cutieura Soap.

For the Daily Care of Your Hands

Prolong the youthful appearance of your hands by giving them the same care you give your face.

Use Cutieura Soap every time you wash your hands; it will do much to prevent wrinkles and roughness caused by daily work and to keep the hands soft, smooth and lovely.

Price 25c.

Proprietary: Peter Dray & Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.

RANGE OIL and KEROSENE
PROMPT DELIVERY.

SAM STORE

26 Perry St. Phone 728.

SHELL

RANGE OIL and KEROSENE
PROMPT DELIVERY.

SAM STORE

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PROMPT DELIVERY.

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FASHIONS By ELEANOR GUNN

Fashion Is Very "Set" This Season

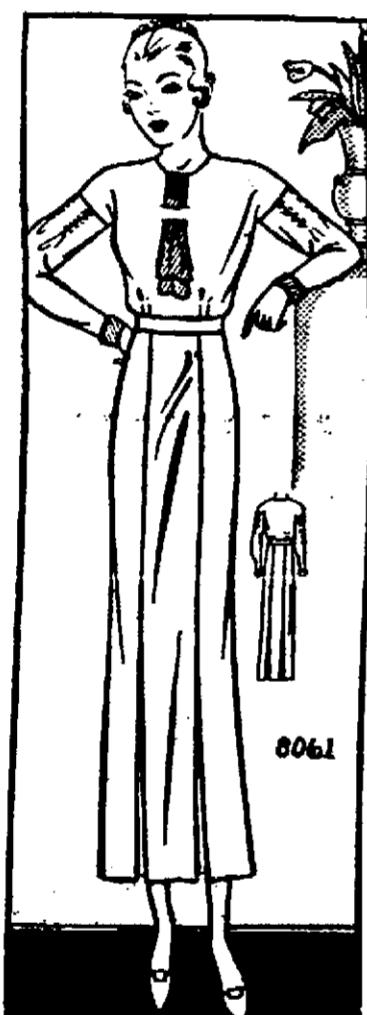


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The set of hat, gilet and glove at the upper left takes on a Russian tempo with its astrakhan cloth material, the little cossack lines of the hat, and the high to the neck buttoning collar on the gilet. The buttons are silver.

The other set is done in ermine cloth, the hat in sectional shaping and all the pieces including the slashed cuff gloves bound in black. The single glove at the top right, is in satin bengaline with the cuffs Shirred with latex so they may be worn up or down.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



8061

An interesting Daytime Frock.

8061. Simple lines, a smart neck finish and pleasing sleeve are features of this model. The skirt is cut to form panels above plait fullness in front and back. The fullness of the waist is held in small dart folds above the belt. Checked woolen is pictured here, with black satin for cuffs and scarf-tie. One could use faille, velvetine or crepe.

Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 2½ yards of 54 inch material, together with 1/3 yard of 39 inch material for the tie-scarf and cuffs in contrasting material. To finish with bias binding as in the large view, will require 3½ yards 1½ inch wide. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plait extended is 2½ yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamp by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Fall and Winter. Send 15c in silver or stamp for our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dresser.

NEW PALTZ COUPLE ARE GREAT GRANDPARENTS

New Paltz, Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner, parents of Edward Warner of Hasbrouck and Eltinge avenues, have the honor of being great great grandparents. William Schultz, the local photographer, has taken a photograph of the five generations which include Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner, their daughter, Anna; her daughter, granddaughter and great grandson. Mr. Warner, who has passed his 80th year, also has the distinction of being the only Civil War veteran in New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Warner are both very active.

Miss Helen Stedner has been visiting friends in Port Chester during the week.

Mrs. R. Silverman has been confined to the Veterans' Memorial Hospital with grip.

William Spyros spent Monday in New York city.

Miss Ethel Baldwin spent the weekend in New York city.

Mrs. L. E. Vernon entertained her bridge club at her home on North Main street Saturday afternoon.

Lace Lovely and Luxurious

New York—Let us forget that lace belongs among the formalities of the season. Let's look at a collection of French dresses made almost entirely of lace. They are really lovely, and full of the grace and dignity that endear lace to women of importance.

Chase, Maggie Rouff, Ardath, Davies, etc., and Lanvin are responsible for these models designed for formal afternoons or cocktail wear as well as for dinner and evening occasions.

The silhouette approved is a slender one, with movement introduced in a hemline sometimes in a shallow curve that mounts at the back, and again in a puffed blouse that comes lace with a suffused plaid net and mounts at the front. Trailing ribbons and in giving the long slender outline, and failure posed at the back take on the form of gores and pockets, and is often continued also through shirtings, sometimes posed at a high hipline.

Dresses are varied as to treatment. At the moment, the shoulders, expressed in capes that are detachable, robes, caplets that cover the shoulders, in flat rosette shapes, and in draped bandings. Sometimes caplets assume crisp shoulder outlines through taffeta facings, and flower accents and necklines that are slashed at the back are important. Occasionally, too, necklines suggest harness details.

Combinations of lace with another medium are interesting; for example, a gray lace dinner dress has long gray velvet sleeves, and marquisette and lace are allied in the more frothy type of dress, with delicate appliques adding to the charm of the gown. The dinner gown with long sleeves, sometimes softly pulled at the upper arm, with high neckline, is conspicuous in this group.

Attention is called to a new quality in laces, one that gives them the swish of taffeta. Other laces that look decidedly different give an impression of sequins.

CHIFFONS GO SOUTH



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild

The evening costume is developed in peach color chiffon, finely pleated, the pleats released to flare at the knees. The smart little jacket is all-over embroidered in matching beads, with tie ends at neckline and waistline.

and Home Bureau and 4-H Club associations in Kingston last Tuesday evening at Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Among those who attended from Milton were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hallock, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clark, Miss Edna Yossie, the Misses Beth and Eleanor Young, Kenneth Taber, Keates Young, Peter McManus and Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoades.

Miss Minna Strohman was hostess to two tables of ladies at the benefit party held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hallock Friday evening by the Milton Girl Scouts.

Miss Elizabeth McManus is in Vassar Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday. She is recovering nicely.

Edward Nolan and Percy Bunker were in New York city Thursday to see the Ford exhibition being held in the Port Authority building.

Mrs. Irene Scott has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sadie Martin.

Louis Phauer, Sr., of Poughkeepsie visited in Milton Sunday and attended the Martin Hasbrouck wedding.

Mrs. William Rush and Miss Margaret Rush spent Tuesday in Middle town.

Mrs. Sarah Woolsey has closed her home, Woolsey Villa, and will spend the remainder of the winter in Brooklyn and New Jersey.

The annual Christmas supper and entertainment of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be held in the Sunday school room Thursday evening, December 23.

A meeting of the Methodist Sunday school board was held at the home of Miss Rachel Clare Monday evening. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held in the Grange Hall Thursday evening, December 28.

Mrs. Fred Bond and daughter have returned from a visit to Oswego.

Tips on CONTRACT

Assumptions
By TOM O'NEIL

When a player is in a difficult contract, at times the only hope of success lies in assuming an arrangement of cards in the hands of opponents which would permit success.

Bids by opponents, especially opening bids and doubles, may locate key cards so that the assumption can be tempered somewhat with certainty.

An excellent example comes from New London, Conn., in a hand played by Mrs. Florence Fitch Osborn.

bled.

West opened the ace of diamonds, and Mrs. Osborn took stock.

She reflected that East's opening bid and double without possession of the ace of diamonds and the lack of strength shown in West's bidding must mean that East had the king of clubs, the king of hearts and probably the queen of spades.

Evidently the club finesse would lose and the heart finesse win. If so, she figured out a way to make the contract on the assumption that East held only one club besides the king.

After West took his ace of diamonds he shifted to the spade three, which was taken in the North hand with the king. The heart knave was led and won when East refused to cover. The lead of the heart ten followed. East again refused to cover, and South went up with the queen. She then raffled the last diamond from her hand with the last heart North.

Came now the test of the assumption as to the club doubleton. The lead of the ace of clubs, followed by a low club, put East in the lead. He led the queen of spades, which South allowed to hold in order that West should not get the lead.

If the queen were taken in the North hand immediately, anything that could be led from North could be taken by the opponents and the king of hearts would make.

East led with his last spade, but Mrs. Osborn won with the ace and took the rest of the tricks after a spade lead, ruffed South. The opposition made only the diamond ace, the club king and the spade queen.

CHILDREN'S COLDS



ENDED SOON

VICKS VAPOR-UM

MADE BY VICKS

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VICKS

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POLITICS at Random

CAUTION is the distinctive note of the administration's approach to its new task of liquor regulation. Everything that is done is of tentative character. Headlong decisions or experiments are discouraged from signor up.

Very definitely the laws were applied to the repeal activities the moment it passed into the rest of the bill.

Now it is the wet organization rather than the dry who are the ones of administration power.

The problem seems certain to be one in politics for a long time to come, and the administration will take pains not to associate itself exclusively with one side or the other for the present.

Under the surface, forces are at work to eradicate, on both sides, that extreme bitterness which was so common during the prohibition era.

Many leading churchmen who battled for prohibition have indicated in the White House they are willing to meet the administration half way.

It was not announced, but the Federal Council of Churches moved its

December meeting from New York to Washington especially to make the President's acceptance possible.

A Central Bank?

TALK of a central United States bank recently has been revived. Such an institution, owned entirely by the government, would take over the preferred stock and other collateral held by the RFC, handle the goldloaning campaign and discharge many other functions such as central government banks in foreign countries now perform.

Some important business men would not be surprised if legislation for such a bank were included in Mr. Roosevelt's January message to Congress.

SPECIAL interesting reports from administration investigators preceded establishment of the new national emergency council which is to have a branch in every county, coordinating recovery activities and giving out information.

Some weeks ago a member of the "brain trust" came back from a western tour complaining that the recovery program was not understood at all and suggesting that a comprehensive publicity system be set up to reach rural communities.

More recently General Johnson

BY BRYON PRICE
Editor of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

and others have been arguing for a central authority to each locality to speak for all of the recovery agencies.

Just how the new nationwide network will be carried constitutes one of the most fascinating questions in the War against poverty today. Any such coordinating agency has a highly interesting possibility.

After It's Boiled Down

THE latest differences among brain trustees.

In this act other recovery agencies Mr. Roosevelt has had along two types of officials—the college professors, who are his advisers and "dear" men, and the non-profs, who are the practical administrators. In few cases has the President delegated administrative authority to a member of the brain trust.

Some of the professors have been growing impatient with the way their ideas are treated.

WHO would have suspected a few years back that the time ever would come when an attack by Al Smith on a democratic administration would be followed by an appeal from Charles G Dawes that the country stand by the President.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Gasbeck accompanied by Ward Hutchins spent the weekend in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Ross Churchill is spending an indefinite period at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrissy.

Friends and neighbors are sorry to hear that Ross Churchill of Monohon, formerly of this place, is ill at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Van Gasbeck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray and Mrs. Hannah Gray.

Miss Edith Quick spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Quick.

Quite a number from this place were among those shopping in Kingston Saturday.

Miss Julia Crawford is working at the home of Edward Davenport of Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrissy and family of Mettacahonts called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrissy Saturday evening.

Claude Tompkins sawed wood for Austin Quick one day last week.

Edward Van Dermark, who is employed at Weehawken, spent the weekend with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilklow spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Quick.

Miss Gloria Allen and Myrtle Quick attended Sunday School at Mettacahonts on Sunday.

Frank Hayett and Austin Quick

are the champion hunters of this place. They caught two grey foxes this week. One is still alive.

Mrs. Richard Churchill has returned home after spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Churchill and daughter, Vernie, entertained Mrs. Churchill's sister, Mrs. Mary Stevens, last week.

Walter Van Gasbeck from the C. C. camp, Boiceville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Gasbeck.

Twins Are Born

New Paltz, Dec. 19—Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois of Forest Glen on Monday, December 11. They have been named Raymond Hamilton and Lawrence Van Orden DuBois.

Gas Shells Least Dangerous

High explosive shells are the most dangerous and gas shells the least dangerous of the various forms of attack from the air. German experts find.

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Menus of the Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Christmas Confections

Candied fruit peels, spiced and sauted nuts, glazed fruits and popcorn confections are holiday standbys and their making really constitutes part of the Christmas family festivities.

Holiday Confections

Candied Orange Peel

(Tuck In The Corners Of Boxes)

2 cups orange 1 cup water
peels 1 cup sugar

Wash peels and cover by 4 inches with water. Boil gently 30 minutes. Drain well, rinse in cold water and with spoon scoop out and discard all pulp and white portion next to yellow skin. Using scissos, cut skin into thin strips. If preferred, skin can be spread out and fancy shapes cut out, using very small vegetable cutters. Add sugar and water 3 minutes. Add peel and boil slowly until all syrup has been absorbed by peel. Stir frequently. Remove few strings at a time, roll in granulated sugar, straighten out to dry. When cool store in air-tight box.

Stuffed Dates

(Popular With Old And Young)

24 dates 1/2 cup granulated sugar

24 nut meats 1/2 cup granulated sugar

Using knife dipped in cold water, cut out seeds from dates. Stuff dates with nuts. Roll in confectioner's sugar, store in air-tight box.

Pop Corn Balls

1 tablespoon corn vinegar

1/2 cup molasses 1/2 cup water

1/2 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon butter

Mix molasses, sugar, butter, vinegar and water. Boil gently without stirring until "hard click" ball-forms when portion is tested in cup of cold water. Add soda and mix well. Pour over popped corn, mixing so that each kernel is covered with syrup mixture. When cool enough to handle, take portions up in the hands, which have been spread with butter, and press into balls. Cool and wrap in waxed papers, fringing ends. Have these on hand to give to the Christmas children visitors.

Individual mince tarts make suitable gifts to send to the neighbors on Christmas morning.

Mysterious "Marine Fire"

The mysterious "marine fire" with

which the ancient Greeks held off the Arabs from Constantinople for centuries is believed to have been a mixture of saltpeter, with oil and resin.

Heinz Baked Beans 3 - 25c

Heinz Cooked Spaghetti 3 - 25c

Hormel Onion Soup 2 for 35c

Gorton's Clam Chowder 10c

BIG BOY SOUPS. VEGETABLES 10c

Heinz Soups SMALL 3 - 29c

LARGE 2 - 29c

Derby Corn Beef Hash 19c

Chicken & Noodles 25c

Chicken & Rice 25c

Spanish Rice Dinner 19c

Welsh Rarebit 35c

Sliced Ox Tongue 35c

Hormel Sausage 17c

Shrimp, Fancy Wet 15c

Lobster or Crab 25c

Chili Con Carne 15c

Boned Chicken 35c

Tuna Fish, White Meat 20c

Furst Sausage Links lb. 30c

Furst Bacon, Sliced 16c

BOLOGNA - SALAMI - BOILED HAM

REAL SWISS CHEESE

CHOCOLATES, 1 lb. 29c

2 1/2 lbs. 69c - 5 lbs. 99c

HARD CANDIES, 1 lb. cellophane pkg. 20c

PAPER SHELL ALMONDS, lb. 25c

BUDDED WALNUTS, lb. 29c

PAPER SHELL PECANS, lb. 36c

CANDIES

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 1 lb. 29c

GINGER ALE—Climax Club, Canada Dry 2 - 25c

Hoffman's Beverages, qts. 19c

Extra Large Olives 25c

Heinz Puddings Fig, small 14c

Plum, large 33c

HEINZ MINCE MEAT, 1 lb. tin 19c

2 lb. tin 33c

MARASCHINO CHERRIES 19c

Special Until New Year's

PERMANENTS \$2.50 Complete

ALL BEAUTY ITEMS 25c

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

327 WALL STREET

Over Expos.

Phone 3489.

Open 8 A.M.-8 P.M. Daily

8 A.M.-8 P.M. Fri. & Sat.

NOW YOU CAN DRINK COFFEE

STAFFORD, NEUTRALIZED COFFEE,

FINE COFFEE FLAVOR — WITHOUT THE HARM

35c

Rondout Lodge Held Annual Election

Basil C. Poerter Elected Worshipful Master Monday Evening—Other Officers Elected and Appointed—Social Hour Followed Annual Meeting.

Basil C. Poerter was elected worshipful master of Rondout Lodge No. 347, Free and Accepted Masons, at the annual meeting held Monday evening in the lodge rooms in the Masonic Building, Broadway and Strand. The other officers elected were Senior warden, John F. Romulus; junior warden, Henry Milligan; Jr. treasurer, John F. Rowland, and secretary, P. H. Carter.

Alfred W. Tongue, who has served the lodge as its secretary for the past 15 years, declined re-election.

The new master of the lodge appointed the following officers to serve during 1934: Chaplain, Lester Finley; senior deacon, Donald H. Schoonmaker; junior deacon, W. Kenneth Kukuk; senior master of ceremonies, Sheridan E. Simpson; junior master of ceremonies, Carl Spears; marshal, R. W. Samuel Stern, and usher, George B. Main.

The newly elected and appointive officers were installed by R. W. Charles H. Gregory acting as grand master; R. W. Samuel Stern as grand marshal, and William McCullough as grand chaplain.

At the close of the annual meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The reports of the officers of the lodge showed that there had been much activity during the past year under the leadership of Thomas A. Rowland as worshipful master.

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At the close of the annual

FOR SCHOOL
FOR BUSINESS
FOR SPORTS
Give Her a
**TWIN
SWEATER
SET**

100% all wool—newest colors

\$3.95

SKIRTS \$2.95 up



**GOLDMAN'S
STYLE SHOP**
24 Broadway. Open Evenings.
DOWNTOWN

**COAL
AND
COKE**

GUARANTEED ANTHRACITE
COAL & COKE

Steve	\$12.00
Egg	\$11.75
Chestnut	\$11.75
Pea	\$9.50
Buck	\$7.75

Above Prices C.O.D. Only

For One Ton or More.

W. K. Van Vliet
PORT EWEN, N.Y.
Tel. 4141-J.

Gifts

**FOR HIM
FROM HIS STORE**

AND EVERYONE AT A SAVING

SUITS	20% Discount
OVERCOATS	20% Discount
GLOVES	\$2.95 - \$3.50
SCARFS	\$1.45 - \$1.95 - \$2.50
HATS	\$2.95

TIE AND COLLAR SETS	\$1 to \$2
WINTER UN-WEAR	\$1.50 & \$3.50
NECKWEAR	\$1 - \$1.50 - \$2.00
HOSE	35c to \$1.50
BILL FOLDS	\$1.50

DON'T FORGET—10% DISCOUNT FROM ALL PRICES EXCEPT SUITS AND COATS.

TWEEDIE-McANDREW

275 FAIR STREET

MEN'S WEAR

FREE DELIVERY

much needed community service.

- The receipts and disbursement committee: Joseph Compton, John Colwell, Edward Macrae and A. V. Daynes.

A sum of \$25 was made at the play, "The Deacon's Delayed Honeymoon," given for the benefit of the Picturch Methodist Church on Thursday night. Besides the play Miss Gertrude Simpson of New Paltz sang two solos. Mrs. M. A. Schneider gave two monologues, a skit by William Elliott, Stanley and Dora Schneider. Whistled Noises was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silkworth entertained Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Miller over the weekend.

Mrs. John O. Litts of Lloyd is entertaining her brother, Richard Goodchild, of Florida.

Modena, Dec. 13.—The annual Christmas entertainment of the Modena Methodist Church and Sunday School will be held in the Community Hall Friday evening, December 20.

Wednesday evening, December 20, the annual Christmas party for the children of the American Legion and Auxiliary members will be held in the Legion room.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oberholser entertained out-of-town friends at their home on South Chestnut street on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alsdorf at Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen were Kingston visitors on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Cornelia E. DuBois entertained the N. S. V. Club on Tuesday, December 12.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brangian are spending some time at Hollywood, Cal.

Florence DeWitt of Lloyd was operated on for mastoiditis at Kingston Hospital last week.

William Knowles of the reforestation camp in North Carolina visited his mother at Pluckarch recently.

The card party sponsored by the Boy Scouts on Thursday night in the American Legion Hall was a great success.

There was a good crowd and everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Prize winners were: Mrs. Lester DuBois, Mrs. Ella Butt, Mrs. Ray Cunningham and Harry Zimmerman, D. C. Seward.

Leslie Elliott of Pluckarch had the misfortune to cut his finger nearly off last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Deyo entertained their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman and Barbara, of Brooklyn over the weekend.

Thursday, December 21, Mrs. Emory Jacobs will entertain at bridge at her home on South Oakwood terrace.

The Huguenot staff of the high school is running a snap shot contest for the 1934 Year Book.

Frank Vandemark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Vandemark, of Eltinge avenue, entertained recently some of his little friends at a party in honor of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott of Woodmere, Long Island, are the parents of a son, Phillip John, born December 10. Mr. Elliott was born in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilklow and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Delancy Hasbrouck of Oliville, Miss Maggie Hasbrouck, Mrs. Henry McCormick and Richard Hasbrouck of New Paltz were entertained at a turkey dinner on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, Jr., on Grove street.

Mrs. Lena Huling is at Clearwater, Florida, where she expects to spend four or five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abrams and daughter visited relatives in Marlborough for a few days last week.

A song service will be held in the Ohaviy Chapel on Sunday evening, December 24, of which the Rev. Otto Nichols of New Paltz has charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Bernstein of Norway Farms entertained last week as their guest Duke Du Faul of Paris, France. Mr. Bernstein has also been entertaining his brother, Leo Bernstein, for a few days.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Norman Baker entertained at a supper and bridge party at her home on North Oakwood terrace.

Alexander A. Poucher has returned from Vassar Hospital and is improving.

John McNichols had an operation on his arm at Kingston Hospital last week.

Wednesday afternoon the Christmas Community Committee met at the home of Edgar V. Beebe. The officers elected for the year were as follows: Jay LeFevre, chairman; DeWitt C. Seward, secretary; Harry G. Gregory, treasurer. On Thursday and Friday, December 21 and 22, contributions may be left at the Pappas store on the corner of Main and South Chestnut streets. Checks are to be sent to the treasurer. This committee performs a

PINE HILL.

Pine Hill, Dec. 19.—The Rev. Gordon Fear attended financial meeting of the Mutual Assistance Society at New York last Wednesday. Mrs. Fear and Audrey accompanying him to the city. He also represented the society at a group hearing at White Plains on Friday, and attended a meeting of Kingston district pastors at Catskill on Thursday.

H. M. Neisel and daughters of New York are week-end visitors here, staying at the Pine Hill Arms. The Christmas exercises of the Methodist Sunday School will be held at the church Thursday evening of this week. A short play, "The Christmas Voice," will be included in the program.

Emily Smith is passing a week or two with friends in Oneonta.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Smith are planning to start soon upon their annual trip to Florida, where they pass the winter months.

**OFFICIALS RECEIVE
STRANGE REQUESTS**

Loan for Mile-High Tower Is
One Proposal.

Washington.—Money-spending ideas more novel than feasible are received daily by the federal government, which is charged with placing the \$3,000,000 emergency fund into pay roll-producing projects as quickly as possible.

A project to build a steel tower one mile high, consisting of platforms (one for each state) and a runway so motorists could drive to the top if one proposal explained that it would not only provide a vast number of man-years of employment to those needing work, but also it would solve another problem of surplus gasoline, which motorists would consume driving up the structure.

The proposer explained that it

would not only provide a vast number of man-years of employment to those needing work, but also it would solve another problem of surplus gasoline, which motorists would consume driving up the structure.

Another application is that of the owner of a circus that has seen better days. He wants a rehabilitation loan and stands ready to pass three elephants with the government as security.

Another application involves the erection of three high-speed belts running from New York to San Francisco, on which persons could travel at a hundred miles as hour or better.

Another project involves the erection of three high-speed belts running from New York to San Francisco, on which persons could travel at a hundred miles as hour or better. Examination, however, disclosed that no provision had been made for passengers to alight at points of destination.

A town of 4,000 persons sought a loan to build a maternity hospital equipped to care for 1,000 births a year.

**May Pierce Mont Blanc
With a Vehicle Tunnel**

Paris—Mont Blanc, Europe's highest mountain, soon may be pierced by a vehicular tunnel.

The eternal snows of this peak, which looks down on three countries, soon may see a thriving traffic from Chamonix to the beautiful valley of Aosta, in Italy, uniting France and Italy in closer bonds, and bringing Switzerland into the stream because the direct vehicular line from Paris to Rome under Mont Blanc would pass through Geneva.

The proposed vehicular tunnel would cut the motor trip from Paris to Rome from three to two days' run, and it is estimated that it would pay for itself in five years. It would be about 12 kilometers long.

State Councilor Antoine Bron, of the Canton of Geneva, is actively interested in the tunnel and has been conducting negotiations with the French minister of public works, Paganon. A geological report already has been completed, and the plans of the French engineer, M. Monod, who prepared a railroad tunnel in 1907, will be used with little modification.

**Girl Shines Shoes to
Earn Living in Chicago**

Chicago.—"Where there's a will there's a way" is a rule adopted in practical fashion by a twenty-year-old girl in Chicago. She's shining shoes for a living and doesn't mind the job.

She's Ruth Benton. It's not her real name; she assumed it after coming from the East, where she said she attended college. She isn't shining shoes for experience but to earn her board and room rent.

Women, she said, seem to be shunning her shining stand, but she isn't discouraged.

"Shine 'em up! Shine 'em up!" her voice rings cheerfully.

Immigration Agents Tell

Chinaman His Real Name

Eiko, Nev.—Immigration officers who arrested a Chinaman at Wende were mystified when he admitted he did not know the name under which he was admitted to this country in 1904.

Federal agents had detained him, pending an investigation into his right to remain in the United States.

The Chinese said he came into America just before the immigration laws were raised. The agents looked into the matter, found his story was true, and informed the Chinese his name was Wong Wong. Wong is sixty-five and employed on a Western Pacific section gang.

**Will Marry Wife in
Every State in U.S.**

New York.—George Shute, New York newspaper man, considers himself so lucky to have Dorothy Morrison, Broadway actress, as his bride that he is going to marry her in every state in the Union. He announced.

"In spite of the local ceremony, I feel insecure every time a handsome fellow looks at Dorothy," Shute said. "So I've gotten a leave of absence and we're going to say 'I do' in every state from the rock-ribbed coast of Maine to the sunny slopes of California."

Shute said he and Miss Morrison would leave within a month on their nuptial tour.

HUSKY THROATS

Oversized by
speaking, sing-
ing, smoking,
etc.

VICKS
VAPOR
Cough Drop

**Insull Now Plans
To Go To England**

Athens, Greece, Dec. 19 (UPI)—Samuel Insull, distinguished American utility czar, plans to go to England when his police residence permit in this country expires January 31, it was reported here today.

Local British authorities informed of the report, said if Mr. Insull applied no visa would be granted him until instructions were received from London.

The 74-year-old fugitive has been remaining in bed most of the time since he was informed he would have to leave Greece.

Originally, he was told his departure would be expected when his permit would regularly have expired December 31. On his formal application, an extension was granted to January 31.

Greek courts twice have refused to permit the former Chicagoan's extradition to the United States to face embezzlement charges based on the collapse of his far-flung utilities empire.

At the time he was granted an extension, Insull was told his passport would be vised to any country he chose to visit upon leaving Greece. His passport, however, has been revoked by the United States and it was pointed out he would have to travel on temporary papers.

Nevertheless, Insull was understood today to be negotiating in regard to his passport.

**PEDERATED P.T. A. WILL
MEET ON WEDNESDAY**

The December meeting of the Federated Council of Parents and Teachers will be held at Kingston High School Wednesday afternoon, December 29, at 3:15 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. The guest speaker will be from The Freeman staff.

The food conservation committee of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce reported gifts of 1,645 tons of foodstuffs last year for relief work.

GIFTS!

For The Children From
LONDON'S
OUR VARIETY IS LARGER THAN EVER.

HOW ABOUT
Twin SWEATERS
FOR THE MISS OF 14 TO 16.
That's a splendid gift, they are all wool
of contrasting colors.

Priced **\$2.95**

Snow or Ski Suits
ARE ALWAYS A THRILL.

Thrilling for the giver too, at these prices.
**\$2.95, \$4.95
to \$9.95**

All are wool that is weatherproof.

One piece styles, 1 to 12.

Two piece styles, 8 to 16.

**JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.
London's
JUVENILE-SHOP**

OPEN EVENINGS.

**TRINITY M. E. CHRISTMAS
PARTY ON FRIDAY EVENING**

The Christmas entertainment for the members and friends of the Bible School of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church will take place in the Sunday School rooms on Friday evening of this week.

The feature of the entertainment will be a "post card album" on the preparations for the party.

pages of which in pantomime will be seen "Christmas" everywhere. As the pages of the album are turned, the Christmas customs and Christmas carols of the different nations will be

Lindberghs Come To End Of Their Great Adventure

Journey of About 25,000 Miles. Touched 31 Countries and Colonies—Take-off From Charleston. South Carolina Made at 3:41 A. M.—New Yorkers Eager To Welcome Flying Couple Home Today

New York, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who has been flying over College Point, Queens, since 1 p. m. E. S. T. today, will be headed toward North America from Flushing Bay and landing at the Beach at 2:50 p. m.

Charleston, Dec. 19.—Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, stopped here yesterday after flying from their flight to New York. They stopped here overnight after flying here yesterday from Miami, Fla.

The couple apparently landed at Newark or New York City, ports, as indicated by their flight, gave out no formal word of arrival. They were overnight guests of Rear Admiral Frank C. Young, of the Charleston Naval Yard.

Today's flight was expected to bring to a close an arduous 10,000-mile journey which took them through portions of the Atlantic Ocean and carried them almost to mid-western hemisphere.

New York, Dec. 19.—Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife and party are due to the end of great adventure.

These are the Lindberghs, Charles, who was born, while he flew the mail from St. Louis to Chicago not yet a decade ago, and Anne, patriotic daughter of the man who was a "Morgan partner."

Written on the blackboard of the skies is the story of their flight that touch 31 countries and colonies.

Twenty-five thousand miles, in round numbers, measures their journey which began July 9 from New York.

Their monoplane, red and spic, took them over Labrador's sounding shores, Greenland's ice, through North Atlantic's bitter cold, England's fog; along the languid equator where the trade winds die, to Brazil; northward again—the West Indies, Miami, Charleston, and finally home.

Scientists of the machines that fly will pore over the records and notes of the Lindberghs' flights, and from

Workers were eager to welcome Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh home today, but were not quite sure where to go to do it.

A sizeable crowd gathered at Marine Beach Airport in Queens, many turned up at Floyd Bennett Field to welcome him and there was general excitement over other places where the Lindberghs will probably have to go to land.

The crowd at Floyd Bennett Field was largest when they had to organize that 20-foot airship, buried and dry docked, to be brought to the field and then hoisted ashore.

Sharks' Teeth and Nose Prove Valuable to Them

Sharks' teeth, six for razor-sharp teeth, four for each nostril, stand erect on the edge of the jaws in a single row.

As far as his New York-to-Paris flight is concerned, the Lindberghs' health and the soundness of the body and flying skill were

the most reliable protection to the plane and set it down safely without assistance.

The two major hops were made and many side trips, with no worse result than slight damage to a propeller. The Lindberghs, sometimes with the sailing time at the controls, kept mostly with the wind, though sometimes change colored at the stick, took the North Atlantic in seven days and leaped the South Atlantic in one 1,500-mile hop.

Today Mrs. Lindbergh worked the parts, getting out from the trading station reports of the plane's progress. This was helpful, too, in navigation.

Natives followed the progress of the single-motor plane from take-off to journey's end, interested not only in the circumstance of a man and wife quietly riding over yawning oceans, but interested, too, because they saw new commercial trails being opened through the skies—trails of gold.

The nations saw in the log of the Lindberghs a chart to regular ocean traffic by air. Germany's lighter-than-air Graf already makes regular trans-ocean flights to South America. Heavier-than-air schedules with Dornier-Wal flying boats are contemplated by next summer. France has a ship and plane line operating on the Bathurst, Africa-Natal, Brazil route, to meet the German competition.

The Lindbergh survey when submitted for full study by Pan-American Airways experts, will possibly provide the key to America's entry into the bid for the trade of the skies.

New Yorkers Eager To Welcome New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—New

Yorke, Okla., no longer has a "white way." The city officials turned off the lights to save money.

Stowing away on a ship was made a jail offense by the last session of the Hawaiian territorial legislature.

The Rev. P. J. Bame, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Newport, making violins for the fun of it.



H. B. MERRITT

CASH—413 WASHINGTON AVENUE—CARRY

FANCY TOM

TURKEYS, Pound

GEES, Pound

DUCKS, Pound

ROASTING CHICKENS, Pound

FOWLS, Pound

CAPONS, Pound

SIRLOIN, lb.

PORTERHOUSE, lb.

CHUCK, lb.

RIB ROAST, lb.

19^c

ROUND, lb.

12^{1/2}^c

POT ROAST, lb.

5^c

HAMBURGER STEAK, lb.

10^c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

BEECH-NUT CHRISTMAS WRAPPED PACKAGE OF GROCERIES, "SPECIAL"

\$2.19

CHOCOLATES ASSORTED, 5 POUND PACKAGE

83^c

LIBBY'S STUFFED OLIVES

16 oz. Jar Fancy 27^c
3 oz. Jar Fancy 8^c
12 oz. Jar Fancy 17^c

MINCE C. & B. 1 lb. Jar 23^c
Heinz 1 lb. can 17^c

MEAT Heinz 2 lb. can 31^c
Colonial 9 oz. pkg. 7^{1/2}^c

SHELLED NUTS WALNUTS, ALMONDS, PECANS, lb. 40^c

PICKLES SWEET, quart jar 21^c
SWEET MIX, qt. jar 19^c
DILL, qt. jar 13^c

Pale Dry Ginger Ale, 12 oz. bottles, doz. 75^c
Lime Rickey, 12 oz. bottles, doz. 75^c

Pale Dry, Golden Ginger Ale, quarts, 3 for. 25^c

PLUS DEPOSIT.

LILY OF THE VALLEY FANCY PEAS, Extra Sifted, 2 cans 27^c

CORN, Gold. Bantam, 2 cans 19^c

BEECH-NUT COFFEE, lb. 25^c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, lb. 24^c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, lb. 23^c

ASTOR COFFEE, lb. 18^c

FANCY PITTED & UNPITTED DATES 21^c

2 Pounds for.

FANCY TABLE BUTTER, lb. 16^c

NUCOA OLEO, 3 lbs. 25^c

GOOD LUCK OLEO, lb. 10^c

SNOWDRIFT, 2 lbs. 19^c

LAMB LEGS, lb. 15^c
CHUCKS, lb. 7^c
CHOPS, lb. 12^{1/2}^c
LOIN, lb. 16^c

ORANGES, doz. 31^c
GRAPEFRUIT, peck. 39^c

CELERY, 2 bds. 15^c

MIXED NUTS, 3 lbs. 50^c

SUNKIST LEMONS, Each. 1^c

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANYTHING IN CHRISTMAS WRAPPED CIGARS AND CANDIES.

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK. SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL
10:30 O'CLOCK.

8 Light Christmas Tree Sets 59c Extra Bulbs 5c	8 LIGHT CHRISTMAS TREE SETS With Mazda Detector Bulbs 89c Extra Mazda detector bulbs 10c	Special 5c, 10c, 15c Basket Stems Many Specials	Electric Smokemasters Reg. \$8.50 Value Now \$2.75
Electric Curling Irons Reg. 99c Value Now 59c			
Electric Sandwich Toasters Special \$3.95			
Wooden Wagons \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95			
Wooden Tool Boxes 10 Tools Special \$3.95			
Pocket Knives Reg. 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Values Special 39c			
Ivory Enamel Wear Green Trim 6 different items 79c each			
Firely Sleds 98c up			
Flexible Flyer Sleds \$1.98 up			
Mrs Speckled Enamel Wear 6 different items, 19c ea.			
Androns and Fire Sets 33 ¹ / ₂ off.			

MOHAWK REFRIGERATORS As Low as \$69.50

STILL BREAKING ALL RECORDS FOR REAL VALUES

HERZOG'S New Policy Sale

So many customers have already taken advantage of the host of bargains we are offering, that prompt action is essential if you want to be among the hundreds who have enjoyed the advantage of the values we are offering. Come in today. There are hundreds of unadvertised specials awaiting your selection.

332 WALL ST.	PHONE 252	KINGSTON.
"1900"		
WASHING MACHINES	Special with pump	
	\$39.95, \$49.95	
Androns and Fire Sets		33 ¹ / ₂ off.

Ingersoll Wrist Watches and Pocket Watches, Alarm Clocks and Electric Clocks, Mickey Mouse Clocks and Watches, G. E. Telechron Electric Clocks at special prices.

CARVING SETS and Stainless Steel Knife and Fork Sets

33¹/₂ off.

MORRISHYMES

ONE OF KINGSTON'S BETTER STORES

(DEC. 16 TO JAN. 1)

The Last Round Up

SALE

20%
OFF

Store Contents of all

CLOTHING - SHOES - HATS - FURNISHINGS
LUGGAGE - SPORTSWEAR

(ADAM HATS NOT INCLUDED).

Maroon Basketball Slate Comprises Thirteen Games

Monday afternoon at Kingston High School Coach Klas announced his schedule for this year's basketball team. Besides the six DUSO League games there are seven other contests among which are games with Saugerties, Poughkeepsie and Raymond Riordon. The first contest comes this Thursday with Saugerties High at Saugerties and the first DUSO game is with Monticello, winners of last year's basketball crown, at Kingston on January 12.

The complete Varsity schedule is as follows:

Dec. 21—Kingston at Saugerties.
Dec. 29—Alumni at Kingston.
Jan. 5—Saugerties at Kingston.
Jan. 12—Monticello at Kingston.
Jan. 19—Kingston at Poughkeepsie.

*Jan. 26—Newburgh at Kingston.
Feb. 2—Kingston at Liberty.
Feb. 9—Middletown at Kingston.
Feb. 14—Kingston at Raymond Riordon.

*Feb. 16—Kingston at Ellenville.
Feb. 21—Poughkeepsie at Kingston.
*Feb. 23—Kingston at Port Jervis.
*March 2—Kingston at Newburgh.
*DUSO games.

Prospects Bright

When Coach Klas, Captain Johnny Zeeh and Manager Wilson Tunney were asked to comment on the prospects of this year's team, they issued the following statements:

Captain G. W. Klas: "The prospects for this year's team look very good and barring injuries and ineligibility, we should have a team that will be a contender for the DUSO crown in basketball."

Captain Johnny Zeeh: "I think this year's team is one of the best and I hope it will win the DUSO League. I think that it should have a very good chance of doing this, as we have lost only two men from last year's squad and since practice has begun, the squad has developed into what looks like a championship team."

Manager Wilson Tunney: "We have not as yet seen our team in actual play this season, thus it is hard to predict just what kind of a team we have. Taking into consideration the fact that we have most of last year's squad back and that there is plenty of new material that shows favorable promise toward a good season."

"Of course we would all like to see our basketball team duplicate the victories of our football team and win the PUSO championship. Although I am not over confident that we shall do so, I am sure that this year's team will give the best of them a run for their money."

"After Thursday's game with Saugerties we will be able to tell more accurately as to the prospects for this year's team. With veterans like Captain Johnny Zeeh and Don Moore holding down the forward positions, 'Cowboy' Everts at center and Tony Debrusky, Jim O'Reilly and Andy Rykes at the guard positions, we are bound to go places."

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

New York—Jim Browning, 220, Verona, Mo., drew with Ed Don George, 214, North Java, N. Y., one hour, 46 minutes.

Camden, N. J.—Dick Raines, Houston, drew with Paul Jones, Houston, when each won one fall.

Kingston Gets Four Places On Official All-DUSO Team

Yesterday when Newburgh was chosen for All-DUSO team, the sports writers of the Hudson Valley immediately got out their pencils and drew up the official All-DUSO team for 1933 and when everything was taken into consideration, it was found that Kingston had placed four men on the team. "Zip" Zaccaro, the fullback, and Ed Berger, the right end, were the only ones to make the initial team that could meet any coach's dream of complete football combination.

It is true that the line is not as well as in former years, but the left end, guard, center and power back are in place. In back of the line, there is a backfield that contains one of the greatest ground gainers, Burgevin, and a back who has ever played an All-DUSO game.

Competent outfit.

This team was not picked from the various newspapers, but from the Kingston Daily Javis, Middletown Times Herald, Newburgh, which made up the competitive world. The team was selected from the first string rosters of the Kingston Daily Javis, the first string appeared in the first string of the Newburgh Times Herald. The second string was the Newburgh News and the third string was the Newburgh Times Herald. To be elected to this team a player had to be selected at least three times on the first string rosters of the various newspapers. There was one exception, however, in selecting the right end and right tackle as the players selected for these positions did not receive more than two votes from the newspapers.

Four Unanimous.

On the first string teams picked by the newspapers, there were only four positions that were unanimous. Three of these four positions were filled by Kingston men. They were Captain Tony Debrusky at left end, "Zip" Zaccaro at left guard, and "Jas" Cullum at quarterback. The other position was filled by Nick Mauro of Middletown at tackle.

The Line.

Left End—Tony Debrusky. The left wing goes to Captain Tony Debrusky of Kingston, who has everything that makes him a good end. He has lots of power, speed and ability and is a good pass receiver. He can also punt, making a 65 yard punt in the Middle-Kingston game, which was the longest Kingston punt of the season. No end in the league gave away any power to him and he is the kind of a flanker a passer likes to see going down for a pass. To him should be given the captaincy of this mythical team, many believe.

Left Tackle—Nick Mauro. The left berth at tackle goes to Captain Nick Mauro of Middletown. Quoting from the Middletown Times Herald: "Mauro playing his last year, puts up a lot of agile 'beef' into one of the tackle berths. When he was right he spanked every man he faced—and he faced some great tackles outside of Dusodom. Further than that, Mauro could be called back to smash from two to five yards any time behind such a line. He is agile for a big man and made to order for the berth."

Left Guard—"Zip" Zaccaro. Zaccaro is one of the league's most feared linemen and the fear is well grounded as he is one of the fastest running and most powerful guards in the circuit. All season Zaccaro played a hang-up game whether Kingston had the ball or not and undoubtedly his name will go down in Maroon and White football history as one of the greatest guards that Kingston ever had. He's a fast man and probably the only man in the line that can rip his cleats out of the sod and run ahead of such fast backs as "Jas" Cullum, Nania and Ed Burgevin. In many a game Zaccaro caught a back that was headed for the last line and stopped him in his tracks by his hard hitting tackles.

Center—Jack Sansbury. Sansbury, captain-elect of next year's Newburgh team, is the ideal man for the pivot position, being outstanding as a roving center and his ability to diagnose play after play. He stands heads above all other aspirants for

the All-DUSO first teams as picked by the newspapers of Kingston, Port Jervis, Middletown and Newburgh are as follows:

Middletown Times Herald

L. E.—Debrusky, K.
L. T.—Mauro, M.
L. G.—Zaccaro, K.
C.—Faller, M.
R. G.—Prophet, N.
R. T.—Slitsky, N.
R. E.—Davis, P. J.
Q. B.—Cullum, K.
L. H.—Burgevin, K.
R. H.—Fedorka, P. J.
F. B.—Armour, N.

A Winning Way



Four Jersey Union Games

L. E.—Debrusky, K.
L. T.—Mauro, M.
L. G.—Zaccaro, K.
C.—Faller, M.
R. G.—Prophet, N.
R. T.—Slitsky, N.
R. E.—Davis, P. J.
Q. B.—Cullum, K.
L. H.—Burgevin, K.
R. H.—Fedorka, P. J.
F. B.—Armour, N.

Kingston Leader

L. E.—Debrusky, K.
L. T.—Mauro, M.
L. G.—Zaccaro, K.
C.—Sansbury, N.
R. G.—Schild, M.
R. T.—Polenski, P. J.
R. E.—Pepper, P. J.
Q. B.—Burgess, K.
L. H.—Nania, M.
R. H.—Fedorka, P. J.
F. B.—Armour, N.

Newburgh News

L. E.—Debrusky, K.
L. T.—Slitsky, N.
L. G.—Zaccaro, K.
C.—Sansbury, N.
R. G.—Levy, K.
R. T.—Beakes, M.
R. E.—Pepper, P. J.
Q. B.—Cullum, K.
L. H.—Nania, M.
R. H.—Fedorka, P. J.
F. B.—Burgevin, K.

OFFICIAL ALL-DUSO TEAM OF 1933

Pos.	Name	Weight	Ht.	Year
L. E.	Debrusky, K.	170	5'10"	1933
L. T.	Mauro, M.	160	5'11"	1933
L. G.	Zaccaro, K.	165	5'3"	1933
C.	Sansbury, N.	155	5'6"	1933
R. G.	Prophet, N.	160	5'6"	1933
R. T.	Slitsky, N.	160	5'7"	1933
R. E.	Pepper, P. J.	154	5'10"	1933
Q. B.	Cullum, K.	165	5'10"	1933
L. H.	Burgevin, K.	165	5'11"	1933
R. H.	Nania, M.	145	5'5"	1933
F. B.	Armour, N.	160	5'11"	1933

THE BACKFIELD

Quarterback—"Jas" Cullum. The quarterback position was the only position in the backfield that was unanimous to all five newspapers and this goes to whom many consider the greatest quarterback Kingston ever had. "Jas" Cullum, Cullum piloted the first Kingston team to win a DUSO pennant, the first Maroon outfit to beat Newburgh in 10 years and the first King combination to score winning touchdowns in an average of six plays after kick-offs. This record alone indicates good judgment. In passing he had no equal and Kingston's passing attack of Cullum to Burgevin was an inspiring sight. He could run too as shown in the Newburgh-Kingston game where he scored 12 of Kingston's 13 points.

Left Halfback—"Ed" Burgess. The left half position goes to the leading scorer of the DUSO League and Kingston's ace ball toter, Ed Burgess. Another quotation from the Middletown Times Herald: "Nania and Burgevin are the two main ball busters of the collection." Quite probably because they felt Burgevin did not see enough DUSO play he was omitted from some other first teams. He played the full tilt against Middletown and a few minutes against Newburgh.

Right Halfback—John "Gippy" Nania. Nania of Middletown was an ace of the Middle team. He was a triple threat, punting, passing and running all with the same ability. He was regularly a quarterback on his team and for that reason was not placed on the Freeman's All Duso team and for this reason, Cullum was given the nod over Nania. However, by the other newspapers, he was shifted to one of the halfback positions. "Gippy" Nania was a brilliant runner, almost always gaining a first down when one was needed and a dangerous broken field runner when in the open.

Fullback—"Bobbie" Armour. The last position on this team goes to Newburgh's captain and fullback, Bobbie Armour. Armour had a nice build for a school athlete and was a clever blocker and fast runner. He was a great pass receiver, a hard consistent hitter and a good defensive fullback and would be ideal for this position.

The All-DUSO first teams as picked by the newspapers of Kingston, Port Jervis, Middletown and Newburgh are as follows:

Middletown Times Herald

L. E.—Debrusky, K.
L. T.—Mauro, M.
L. G.—Zaccaro, K.
C.—Faller, M.
R. G.—Prophet, N.
R. T.—Slitsky, N.
R. E.—Davis, P. J.
Q. B.—Cullum, K.
L. H.—Burgevin, K.
R. H.—Nania, M.
F. B.—Armour, N.

Salt Lake City—Tiger Jack Fox

180, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Meyer (Kayo) Christner, 200, Akron, O. (5); Leroy Gibson, 130, Terre Haute, and Tommy Logan, 134, Philadelphia, drew, (6).

Albany, N. Y.—Charlie Beaupre, 126, Burlington, Vt., outpointed Elmer Ciccone, 134½, Schenectady, N. Y., (8).

Miami, Fla.—Tommy Freeman, 157, Hot Springs, Ark., won a technical knockout over Roy Bailey, 161.

Atlanta, after four and a half rounds of a scheduled ten rounder; Wild Cat Monete, 147, Fort Worth, Texas, decisioned Tarzan Leggett, 153, Jackson, Tenn., in eight rounds; Johnny Alba, 134, Philippines, drew with Ray Woodward, 135, Miami, in another eight.

Tampa, Fla.—Curtis Mullen, 138, El Paso, Texas, drew with Jose Estrada, 138, Mexico, ten rounds.

—By Pap

Mathematics

Jud Tunkins says he'd rather not amount to anything than be the wrong answer to a sum in financial arithmetic.

Helen Jacobs Wins Acclaim as the Most Prominent Performer

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—For her tennis achievements in saving the Wightman Cup for the United States with a dashing singles victory, and then defeating her famous rival, Helen Wills Moody, for the American championship, Helen Hull Jacobs wins the acclaim of the nation's sports observers as the outstanding woman performer of 1933.

The results of voting in the third annual Associated press poll, among sports editors and writers, show Miss Jacobs a decisive winner in a three-cornered race for the feminine honors of the year in all sports. She polled more than one-third of the votes, 61 out of a total of 188. Her nearest rivals were Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, the national golf champion, who finished second with 48 votes, and Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., new swimming queen, who was third with 31.

Voting Confused

Due to the relatively limited sphere of noteworthy feminine competition, the voting was confined almost entirely to those engaging in tennis, golf or swimming. Outside of these three sports, the only names mentioned were Anne Townsend of Philadelphia, captain of the American international field hockey team, and Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, all-around Texas athlete. Miss Didrikson, now a professional, captured first honors in the 1932 poll, due to her record-breaking track and field accomplishments in the Olympic games. She received two votes this year.

Mrs. Moody, who won the Wimbledon tennis crown for the sixth time before her dramatic default to Miss Jacobs in the American final at Forest Hills, received only three votes.

Helen's Second Title

The victory for Miss Jacobs marked her second straight winning of the national title. Although being under a doctor's care herself, "Helen the Second" also had stepped up the No. 1 singles position on the American Wightman Cup team, due to the withdrawal of Mrs. Moody, and scored two victories.

Miss Van Wie, likewise stamped herself as an outstanding titleholder by capturing the national women's golf crown for the second successive season. She defeated Helen Hicks in the final round after beating Endy Wilson, British champion in the semi-finals.

Miss Kight succeeded to the free-style swimming championships formerly held by Helen Madison of Seattle. The Pennsylvania girl annexed four titles from 100 meters to one-mile.

Distribution of Votes

The complete results of the poll follows:

Helen Jacobs, national tennis champion, 64.

Virginia Van Wie, national golf champion, 48.

Lenore Kight, national free-style swimming champion, 31.

Katherine Rawlins, all-around swimming champion, 16.

Dorothy Campbell Hurd, golfer, 5.

Helen Hicks, golfer, 4.

Helen Wills Moody, Wimbledon tennis champion, 3.

Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, all-around athlete, 2.

Alice Marble, tennis player, 2.

One vote each for: Anne Townsend, field hockey; Joyce Wethered, British golfer; Glennie Collett Vara, golfer, and Sarah Palfrey, tennis player.

FAIR STREET DART TEAM WILL PLAY REDEEMERS

This Paper
+
a few minutes time
= Hours & Dollars
SAVED

GOING Christmas shopping without knowing what you're going to buy is like trying to use a pay phone without a directory.

Going Christmas shopping without knowing what you're going to spend is like trying to use the phone without a nickel.

You may get through on the first—for the stores are full of pleasant surprises. But go hit or miss on spending—and either your Christmas list or your Christmas budget is bound to strike a snag.

The ad reading habit is invaluable at Christmas time. It lets you plan your list in advance. You know what you're going to give to whom. You know how much it's going to cost . . . down to the last little penny.

Reading the ads saves you many a weary footstep . . . Many a jostle and shove . . . many a disappointment. Reading the ads, you'll almost always find you can save a few dollars to buy a nicer gift for someone very special or to bank away for next Christmas.

And remember this! Advertised merchandise is always better merchandise. At Christmas time. And all the year 'round.



The DAILY FREEMAN

The Home Newspaper

SALE
SHOE SKATES



Sizes up to 8½
Tubulars
Values to \$8
Including shipping &
up to size 6. **\$2.95**

Men's Skates
\$2.95

Special Lot
SHOE SKATES
\$2.39

one pair left
Kantrowitz Tubulars
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All numbers for Men, Women
and Children

Ask For Price

D. Kantrowitz

165 N. L. Street

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Levy's Arm Removed; Condition Critical

Charles Levy, 29, president of the Jewish Community Center in Poughkeepsie and an attorney associated with the law firm of John E. Mac in that city, is in a very critical condition at the St. Francis Hospital there, where it was found necessary on Monday afternoon to amputate his left arm in an effort to save his life. This afternoon inquiry at the hospital brought out the fact that his illness was extremely serious.

Mr. Levy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levy, of 2 St. Mary's street, this city, underwent an operation for appendicitis recently at the hospital in Poughkeepsie, and he became critically ill Monday. His condition was so critical that it was thought necessary that a blood transfusion be made at once, and at noon that day Patrolman Ray Stewart of the Poughkeepsie police department gave the blood. A number of the members of the Jewish Community Center and of the police department volunteered but Officer Stewart's offer was accepted.

Following the transfusion Mr. Levy's left arm was amputated.

Salvation Army In Need of Funds

The local Salvation Army is still very much in need of funds to carry on its Christmas work this year. The Army, however, wishes to thank all who have responded thus far to the Christmas appeal, but the amount received to date is far below that of last year. The Army is hopeful that this week will see an increase in contributions so that it can carry the holiday spirit into the homes of needy families on Christmas Day. Donations may be mailed to the treasurer, Max Reben, 518 Broadway, and money orders and checks should be made payable to The Salvation Army, Inc.

Eddie Dowling Named Likely for Radio Board

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—Eddie Dowling, Broadway actor, was mentioned today in circles close to the administration, as likely successor to William D. L. Starbuck of New York as Federal radio commissioner member of the eastern zone. This zone includes New York, the New England states, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

17 Elephants Dead After Feast
Madura, Madras, Dec. 19 (AP)—Seventeen elephants were found dead in corn field in the Cumbum valley today after an all-night feast. It was not known whether the corn poisoned the elephants or whether they were attracted from the hills by the scent of ripening grain—and just ate themselves to death.

DO YOU NEED Extra Cash?

Let us arrange
a loan for you right away!
You'll have the money in
24 to 48 hours . . . and
you can repay a small
amount each month ac-
cording to your income.

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LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

Financial and Commercial

Young Woman Is Slain In Chicago Beer Tavern

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Chicago beer and commercial markets in a session extending late into the night,杀戮了一个已婚妇女。The killing occurred about seven hours later by the following morning.

The Chicago gold rate held at the double-traded rate of \$24.66 an ounce, while the dollar rated moderately in terms of trading foreign exchange. Cotton, cotton and other commodities were included in market stampede. While bonds were quiet and widely quoted. Although there was no pronounced pressure on equities generally, sliding tendencies were seen in some of the leaders. Trading in the early hours was the slowest of the past week, so a number of stocks were moderately higher at midday.

Shares of Chrysler U. S. Steel, Vaseline, McIntyre, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney, Santa Fe and General Motors were slightly improved. The erratic Atlas Tack was about unchanged as were New York Central, Anaconda and many other issues of fractions. In around a half included American Telephone, Pacific, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Union, Western, and Wisconsin.

Some financial quarters were inclined to worry a bit over the forthcoming session of Congress, with Federal regulation of stock and commodity exchanges a possibility. That the stock exchange and the New York state attorney general's office were investigating the gyrations of Atlas Tack, which dropped about 13 points in two days, it was felt, might furnish fresh fuel for congressional fire.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co. members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 281 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	31½
A. M. Ryers & Co.	25½
Alimed Chemical & Dye Corp.	143½
Allis Chalmers	17½
American Can Co.	94½
American Car Foundry	24½
American & Foreign Power	7½
American Locomotive	27½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	41½
American Sugar Refining Co.	49
American Tel. & Tel.	110
American Tobacco Class B	70½
Anaconda Copper	13½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.	55
Associated Dry Goods	63½
Auburn Auto	63½
Baldwin Locomotive	11½
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	22½
Bethlehem Steel	34½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	11
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	15½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12½
Case, J. I.	65½
Cerro De Pasco Copper	32½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	36½
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	7½
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	3½
Chrysler Corp	50
Coca Cola	11½
Columbia Gas & Electric	11½
Commercial Solvents	31½
Commonwealth & Southern	15½
Consolidated Gas	36½
Consolidated Oil	10½
Continental Oil	16½
Continental Can Co.	24
Corn Products	45½
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	45½
General Electric Co.	18½
General Motors	32½
General Foods Corp.	33½
Gulf Gold Corp.	17
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	12½
Great Northern P. I.	18½
Great Northern Ore	10½
Houston Oil	22
Hudson Motors	13½
International Harvester Co.	38½
International Nickel	21½
International Tel. & Tel.	13½
Johns-Manville & Co.	57½
Kelvinator Corp.	45½
Kennecott Copper	19½
Kresge (S. S.)	13½
Lehigh Valley R. R.	13½
Liggett Myers Tobacco Co.	8½
Loews, Inc.	29½
Mack Trucks, Inc.	35½
McKeesport Tin Plate	11½
Mid-Continent Petroleum	21½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	23½
Nash Motors	27½
National Power & Light	28
National Biscuit	45½
New York Central R. R.	33½
N. Y., N. Haven & Hart R. R.	16½
North American Co.	16½
Northern Pacific Co.	22½
Packard Motors	38
Pacific Gas & Elec.	17½
Penney, J. C.	52
Pennsylvania Railroad	20½
Philip Petroleum	15½
Public Service of N. J.	34½
Pullman Co.	45½
Radio Corp. of America	6½
Republic Iron & Steel	15½
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	41½
Royal Dutch	18½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	23½
Southern Pacific Co.	21½
Southern Railroad Co.	20½
Standard Brands Co.	21½
Standard Gas & Electric	21½
Standard Oil of Calif.	38½
Standard Oil of N. J.	45½
Studebaker Corp.	4
Socorro-Vacuum Corp.	14½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	24½
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	42
Union Pacific R. R.	14½
United Gas Improvement	5
United Corp.	5
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	18½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	18½
U. S. Rubber Co.	15½
U. S. Steel Corp.	45½
Western Union Telegraph Co.	50½
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	37
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	45½
Yellow Truck & Coach	45½

New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Rye steady; No. 2 western 50½¢ f. o. b. New York and 70½¢ c. i. f. New York domestic to arrive.

Barley quiet; No. 2 59½¢ c. i. f. New York.

Oats spot steady; No. 2 white straw steady; No. 1 rye \$14-\$16. Other articles unchanged.

Potatoes, 36 steady. N. Y., Long Island, 180 lbs., in bulk \$3.50-\$3.75; 100-lb. sacks \$1.15-\$2.10; Maine, 180 lbs., in bulk, \$2.33-\$10. sacks \$1.10-\$1.80.

Cabbage, N. Y., upside; bulk top basin; Danish, white \$48-\$52; red \$50-\$60.

Onions, 18.928, easy. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 24c-25c; standards and commercial standards 22c-23c; firsts 19c; mediums, 39 lbs., 15½¢; dirlites No. 1, 42 lbs., 15½¢; average checks 14½¢; refrigerator, special packs 16½¢-17c; refrigerator, standards 15c-16c; refrigerator, firsts 14c-14½¢; refrigerator, seconds 13½c-14c; refrigerator, mediums 13½c-14c; refrigerator, dirlites 13½c-14c; refrigerator, checks 12c. White eggs: Selection and premium marks 27½c-29c. Nearby and midwestern henmary, exchange specials 26½c-26½c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards 24c-24½c; do., marked medium 21c-22c; nearby pullets 20c-20½c.

Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy 27½c-28c; Pacific coast, standards 26½c-27c; Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums 23c-24c; Pacific coast, pullets 21c; Pacific coast, refrigerator, large 19c-21½c; midwestern refrigerator, standards 16½c-17½c. Brown eggs: Nearby and western special packs, private sale from store 26c; western standards 23c-24c; refrigerator, fancy 17c-18c.

Dressed poultry, firm, unchanged. Live poultry, irregular. Chickens, freight, 10c-14c; express, 10c-15c; broilers, freight and express, unquoted; fowls, freight, 11c-14c; express, 9c-15c; roasters, freight and express, 8c; turkeys, freight and express, 14c-19c; ducks, freight, 12c; express, unquoted.

MISSIONARY AND CHURCH ACTIVITIES AT BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Dec. 19.—The Missionary Society will hold its meeting in the Sunday School room at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon of this week. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Bordenstone and Mrs. Robert Taylor, devotional leader. Mrs. Cornelia Hotaling, Scripture reader.

Sergeant James Cunningham and Trooper Fleming were recent callers in town.

Mrs. Daniel Ennist and son Harry, and daughter Carolyn, spent Thursday in Kingston.

Trooper James Mahoney is stationed in town now with Trooper Ray Dunn.

Among those in Kingston on Saturday were the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Coffey and family, Mrs. Orpha Wright, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eisele and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tremper, Mrs. Clara Simpson, Miss Minnie Simpson.

James Simpson made a trip to New York on Monday.

John Bordenstone and Mrs. Robert Taylor, devotional leader, Mrs. Cornelia Hotaling, Scripture reader.

Lockport, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP)—An unidentified well dressed man of about 65 shot himself after drinking poison in a vacant house near here yesterday. Children playing about the house found him. He died a few hours later without regaining consciousness. He was described as of medium build, with gray hair and mustache.

The Christmas candle light service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited. Rehearsal at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Saturday at 2 o'clock. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Christmas party for the school will be held in the Sunday School room on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A good time is promised for the evening. We hope all are planning to come.

Unidentified Suicide.

Lockport, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP)—An unidentified well dressed man of about 65 shot himself after drinking poison in a vacant house near here yesterday. Children playing about the house found him. He died a few hours later without regaining consciousness. He was described as of medium build, with gray hair and mustache.

Syrian Cleric Dies.

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP)—The Rev. Beshara Kayat, 66, organizer of St. Basil's Syrian Church here and its pastor for 15 years, died yesterday in Broad Street Hospital, Oneida, from injuries suffered in an automobile collision near Vernon December 2. He had appeared to be recovering until Sunday when a sudden turn ended in death.

Agree To Christmas Season Armistice

Adrian, Dec. 19 (AP)—A temporary peace was proclaimed in the Woodstock area here today as Paraguay and Bolivia, belligerent enemies agreed to a Christmas season armistice.

The fighting which has claimed tens of thousands of lives in the last 26 months will cease at midnight tonight for a truce which will last to midnight of December 31. Members of the peace commission, in session here, said they hoped the peace could be made permanent.

Paraguay proposed the truce yesterday in the midst of a successful offensive against her enemy. Bolivia accepted with the suggestion that the League of Nations commission, now in Bolivia, arrange a permanent armistice and submit the conflict to the world court at The Hague.

The Pan-American peace commission session today was turned into a peace jubilee. The conference itself sent its felicitations to the presidents of Bolivia and Paraguay, to the League of Nations at Geneva and to President Gabriel Terra of Uruguay to whom both nations had submitted their agreements to the truce.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Mount Hope Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will hold its annual meeting Wednesday evening, December 20, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Hall, Wall street. At this meeting the officers for 1934 will be elected and installed. A large attendance is requested. Refreshments will be served.

The annual election of officers will be held this evening by Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, at the rooms of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M. All members are requested to be present. At the close of the business meeting refreshments will be served.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Girls' League for Service held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Evelyn Fager on Friday, December 15. Those present were Florence Relyea, Virginia Markle, Helen West, Evelyn Fager, Helen Neilson, Violet and Dorothy Smith and Ruth Hotaling. After the meeting everyone enjoyed the refreshments served by Miss Fager and a social time was then had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Markle of Esopus spent Saturday evening with their brother, R. Markle, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diedolf spent Sunday with their son, Oscar, at the C. C. C. Camp in New Jersey.

Edward Van Loan spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. R. Markle was in Kingston Monday.

Lawrence Ennist, who visited his parents for a couple of days, has gone to his home near Syracuse.

Mrs. Chester Newell spent Saturday with relatives in Kingston. On returning to her home she accompanied her husband and also her daughters, Miss Alice Newell and Miss Evelyn, from Kingston Hospital, and Ruth Hotaling, and they spent the weekend at their home.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933.
Sun rises, 7 A.M., temp. 41°.
Weather partly cloudy.
The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 24 degrees. The highest point reached last night was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, D.C.—Low pressure New York, Albany probably followed by snow or rain in central and north portions. Wednesday and Friday in extreme west portion likely and Wednesday rather general and north portion. Saturday and Sunday at Albany a morn was south, with no rain in afternoon.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Dec. 19.—The Baby Bee Society of the Littleville Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Lauer, Wednesday evening. Mrs. George Fowles presided. The Rev. Herbert Hahn conducted devotional services. Those present were: Mrs. William Gruber, Mrs. W. J. Beattie, Mrs. Ida Williams, Mrs. Harry Coleman, Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Carrie Baxter, Mrs. Edwin Gresser, Mrs. John Decker, Mrs. Sarah McLaughlin, Mrs. George Hardwick, Mrs. George Shuler, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. Randolph Sorenson, Mrs. Harold May, Mrs. Her and Mrs. Herbert Hahn, Mr. Miller Drury, Mrs. Albert Griffin, Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mrs. Catharine Bremer.

The fourth quarterly conference was held in the Plattekill Methodist Church Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leetch of Plattekill and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leech of Paterson, N.J., were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wagner spent Saturday afternoon in Newburgh.

Charles Stoneburg of Little Britain was a caller in town Sunday.

Improvements are being made to the Plattekill Methodist parsonage under the management of the Sunshine Circle of the M. E. Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truman of Long Island were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill.

Mrs. Donald Weaver has been confined to her home with illness.

Residents of Redwood City, Calif., staged a "disaster call" drill to coordinate the work of the Red Cross and other organizations in case of a major disaster.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Pad-
ded vans. Packing done personally.
New York trips weekly. Insurance.
Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.
Upholstered furniture, moth
proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving,
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.
672 Broadway, better typewriter
repairing. Real service. Phone 1000.

When it's trucking, local or long
distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage
Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and
Storage. Phone 661.

UPHOLSTERING REPAIRING.
Refinishing, chairs made to order.
Charles Will. Phone 374-R-1.

STOVES AND PARTS
Pilgrim Range Oil Burners—
\$17.50, \$24.50, \$32.50 and up.
Colonial Electrical Appliances, Inc.
626 Broadway. Phone 976

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the following stands of the Touting
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Times Building, Broadway and
43rd street.
Woolworth Building,
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Wring Roll for all Washing
Machines, Radios, Vacuums, all Elec-
trical Appliances Repaired, Key and
Lock Work.
Colonial Electrical Appliances, Inc.
626 Broadway. Phone 976

Smith's Bakery.
Home Made
Bread, cake and pies
410 Washington Ave., phone 3866-J.

Ladies', Men's, Misses' and Children's
Bath Robes. David Weil, 16 B'way.

Moving and trucking. Local and
long distance. Staeker. Tel. 3653.

Sanding and floor laying. New
and old floors. John Brown, 152
Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.
Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 286
Wall street, phone 420.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now lo-
cated 194 Fair street. Phone 2927.

MANFRED BROERG, Chiropractor.
All foot ailments and arches treated.
65 St. James, Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

Lynn Snellie, Chiropractor.
242 Wall street. Phone 3744.

MRS. HACKETT'S SANITARIUM.
A private sanitarium and rest
home ideally located in select resi-
dential section. No treatment or
medication except on advice of
reputable local physician. R. N. care
when necessary. 284 Fair Street,
Kingston, N.Y. Phone 4444.

MARLBOROUGH
the home of their aunt, Mrs. Anna
Hannigan on Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker visited
at the home of the latter's brother,
Solomon Van Orden at New Paltz,
last week.

Marlborough, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Al-
ice Purdy visited her mother at Pal-
metto N.Y. last week.
Mrs. Purdy of New York has been
visiting at the home of her son, Al-
ice.

Mrs. Fred Fowler is confined to
her home with a broken shoulder
due to a fall down stairs.

Mrs. Sara Newell spent Saturday
afternoon at the home of her sister,
Mrs. A. P. Lyons at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hippcock have
gone to Miami, Fla., where they will
spend the winter.

Mrs. Mary Hannigan spent the
week-end at the home of her son
James Hannigan, at Highland.

The honor roll for the report card
period ending December 1, is: High
School department, all work B or
better; Christopher Chittura, Frances

Werner, Ivan Gatto, Leslie Morrow,
Charles Quinn, Charles Tompkins,

grades 2-6, all work B or over; Flor-
ence De Cunzo, Alfred Di Viesti,

Anne Goodfriend, Marian Maddox,
James Marchese, Phyllis Palmer, Lili-

an Alberton, William Kaufman,
Nathalie Partington, Stuart Sphon-
maker, Mary Stoile, Anna Sund-
strom, Alfred Short, Ernest Borrell,
Clarence Kaufman, Calvin Mad-
dock, Edith Pageant, Clyde Spender
and Charles Windred.

Mrs. Casper Clark spent Thursday
at the home of Mrs. Gedney Markey,
Jr., at Milton.

Mrs. Maude Harcourt spent Sat-
urday at Kingston.

The Misses Jennie Mondella, Henry
Gallagher and Charlotte Polezzi,
students of the New Paltz Normal,
spent the week-end at their homes
safely injured of the three.

Miss Melissa Reynolds is visiting
New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Welsh and
son, John, of Newburgh, visited at

the home of Mrs. Gedney Markey.

Injured in Accident.

Pine Hill, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Merrill

Hitchcock is recovering from shock,
bruises and cuts sustained in an ac-
cident Saturday evening when the
car in which she was riding with her

husband and her sister left the icy

road near Phoenix and overturned.

Mrs. Hitchcock was the most seri-

ously injured of the three.

Eastern Oklahoma this year

cooked down the biggest crop of

"long sweetening" (sorghum mo-

lasses) in its history.

The young people deserve much
credit for the beautiful and impres-

Candlelight Service
At New Paltz Church

New Paltz, Dec. 19.—Sunday, De-
cember 17, in the Methodist Church,
the annual candlelight service was
held. There was a fine attendance.

The candlelight service began at
the usual hour. The Serpent was
from Matthew 21:14. Pastor
Frank De George sang an anthem
and a hymn on the organ.

Charles Harry is driving a new
Plymouth coupe, purchased last week
at the Little Garage, Newburgh.

Mrs. Nellie Bennett visited relatives
at Rockland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downer visited
relatives at Plattekill on Sunday

afternoon.

Charles Walsh of Newburgh visited
friends and relatives here recently.

Mrs. William Weist is confined to
the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wil-

liam Elzer, by illness.

Mrs. Frank Haddon is confined to
her home with a grip cold.

Kenneth Morehead of Tompkins

Cove spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morehead.

Miss Julia Twomey of Newburgh

is visiting at the home of her mother,

Mrs. M. E. Twomey.

The pageant was then presented.

The characters were: The first an-
gel, Henriette Wicks; second an-
gel, Blanche Guinac; love, Joyce

Maurerstock; forgiveness, Grace

Hasbrouck; comfort, Mary Yost; joy,

Madeline Dayton; courage, George

Smith; peace, Elizabeth Hasbrouck;

truth, William Hasbrouck; good will,

Forrest Hasbrouck; gratitude, Mar-

garet McCormick; Mary, Grace Mau-

terstock; Joseph, Joseph Graham;

Virginia, Gertrude Keller; Charlotte,

Elaine Kniffen; Elizabeth, Gertrude

Small; Margaret, Frances Mau-

terstock; imagination, Bernice DuBois.

The young people deserve much
credit for the beautiful and impres-

sive program. In spite of the bad
weather, there was a large attend-
ance. The church was beautifully
decorated, under the supervision of
Edward Gilman. The wreaths in the
windows were made by young
people.

The potted poinsettias on the altar
Sunday morning was given by the
Seeger Class in memory of Mrs.

Mary Haufeld.

Eli Deal has been employed by

the Piedmont Wagon Manufacturing
Company at Hickory, N.C., for 47
consecutive years.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Wreaths.....\$2 to \$20

Baskets.....\$2 to \$20

Table Decorations.....\$2 to \$10

Living Christmas Trees.....\$1 to \$2

Tel. KING'S, Kingston
10741 and 2330.

Flower
Gifts

LOVED BY EVERYONE
Flower Gifts are one of the
most joy-giving and wholesome
of all—priced moderately.

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This handsome Hickok Belt Set
in a beautiful Christmas box \$2

HERE are two Christmas gifts at a single price—
belt of fine, full-grained cowhide, with buckle of
Hickok Plate (heavy silver plate), ready for pres-
entation in a metal chest of modern design, a useful
container for cigarettes and all small articles.

A. W. MOLLOTT

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HICKOK BELT & BUCKLE SETS.....\$1.50 to \$3.00

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There are many Gins, but only one

OXFORD CLUB DRY

Reading Time 3 minutes

Now it can be told!

The TRUTH about Gin Distillation

There is no formula or process of refining ever devised by the foremost distilleries in England which is not complied with by Baird-Daniels Co. We are not amateurs in this business. We have been distilling gin (except during the dry era) since 1885 from processes used for centuries in the making of the finest imported gins. The flavor in genuine dry gins comes from the blending of a combination of raw materials. In Baird-Daniels gins, these raw materials are the best to be had—for example—selected juniper berries imported from Italy especially for us. The alcohol—a specially distilled pure cologne spirit—is a more expensive grade than is generally used. The purity comes through an additional distillation which eliminates all poisonous matter and fusel oils. Only with the finest imported gins can you compare Baird-Daniels products—except as to cost. Import duties, freight charges, etc., give buyers of Oxford Club Dry, made in the U. S. A., a decided price advantage.

Gin Distilling
is an Art

It cannot be learned in a day. We were the first people to make true English and Holland Gins in America. Mr. William Baird, founder, came from a family of distillers in Europe, and the formula for making English gin was handed down for generations in his family. Mr. E. J. Daniels, executive of the Netherlands Steam Distillery, Rotterdam, Holland, brought with him to America the fundamentals of the production of Holland Gins. The trade, clubs, hotels, cafes and the public soon realized that Baird-Daniels quality was not only equal to imported gins, but was superior in many respects.



"This Dry Gin possesses an especially good flavor
and, from its composition as indicated by the analysis,
it is fairly entitled to be described as a spirit
of very high quality and exceptional purity." E. Godwin Clayton, England's famous authority.

Never "bootlegged"

In the first place, none of the products of
Baird-Daniels Co. was available for purposes
of imitation, the plants having shut down
immediately upon passage of the 18th Amendment.
But even if there